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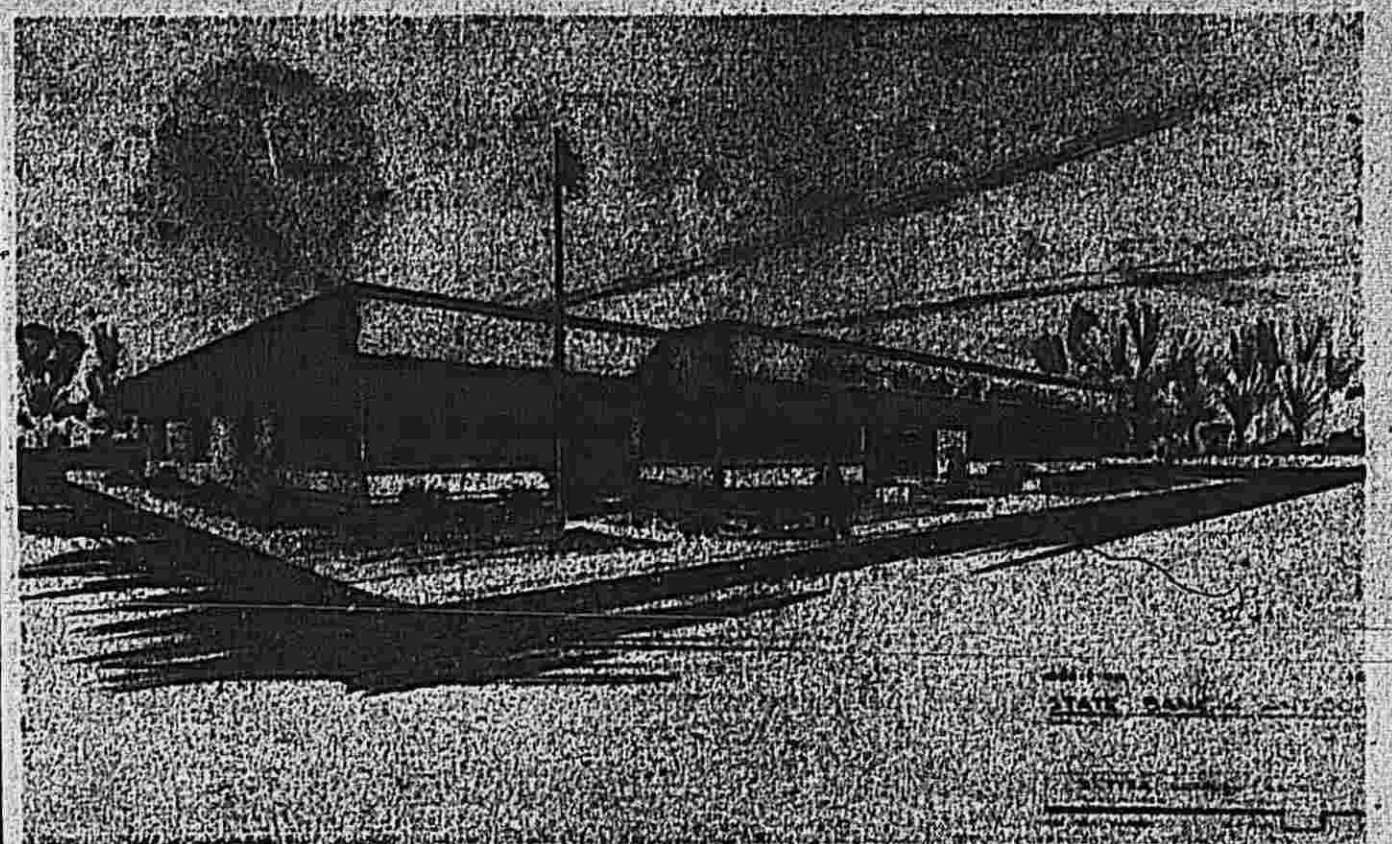
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Except for being hungry and cold the four did not require medical aid. They were taken off the island by the Sheriff's Boat Patrol after they were spotted by plane.

The 16-foot boat was borrowed from Paul Stadick of the Losers Club on Grass Lake.



Peter Weber of Rte. 2, Antioch, won first place in a math contest sponsored by the Chicago Archdiocesan Teachers Association. Peter competed on two consecutive Saturdays and placed first in both contests. He is the son of Robert and Ibonne Weber and is a first grade student at St. Peter School.



REMEMBER MOTHER



ON HER DAY,
MAY 10th

Mom always remembers you . . . is always
there to offer comfort and encouragement.
Show you appreciate her devotion with
a loving gift on Mother's Day.

YOU'LL FIND WHAT MOTHER WANTS AT:

"Your Complete
Family Shoe Store"



919 MAIN STREET
ANTIOCH, ILL.
395-3244

GIBBS & JENSEN
SPORTING GOODS
AND
CAROUSEL

KINGS DRUG STORE
400 Lake Street

ANTIOCH V&S HARDWARE
910 Main Street

LASCO'S GREENHOUSE
965 Main Street

ANTIOCH DRUGS
Antioch Shopping Plaza

WILTON ELECTRIC SHOP
924 Main Street

HAHN JEWELRY
913 Main Street — Antioch

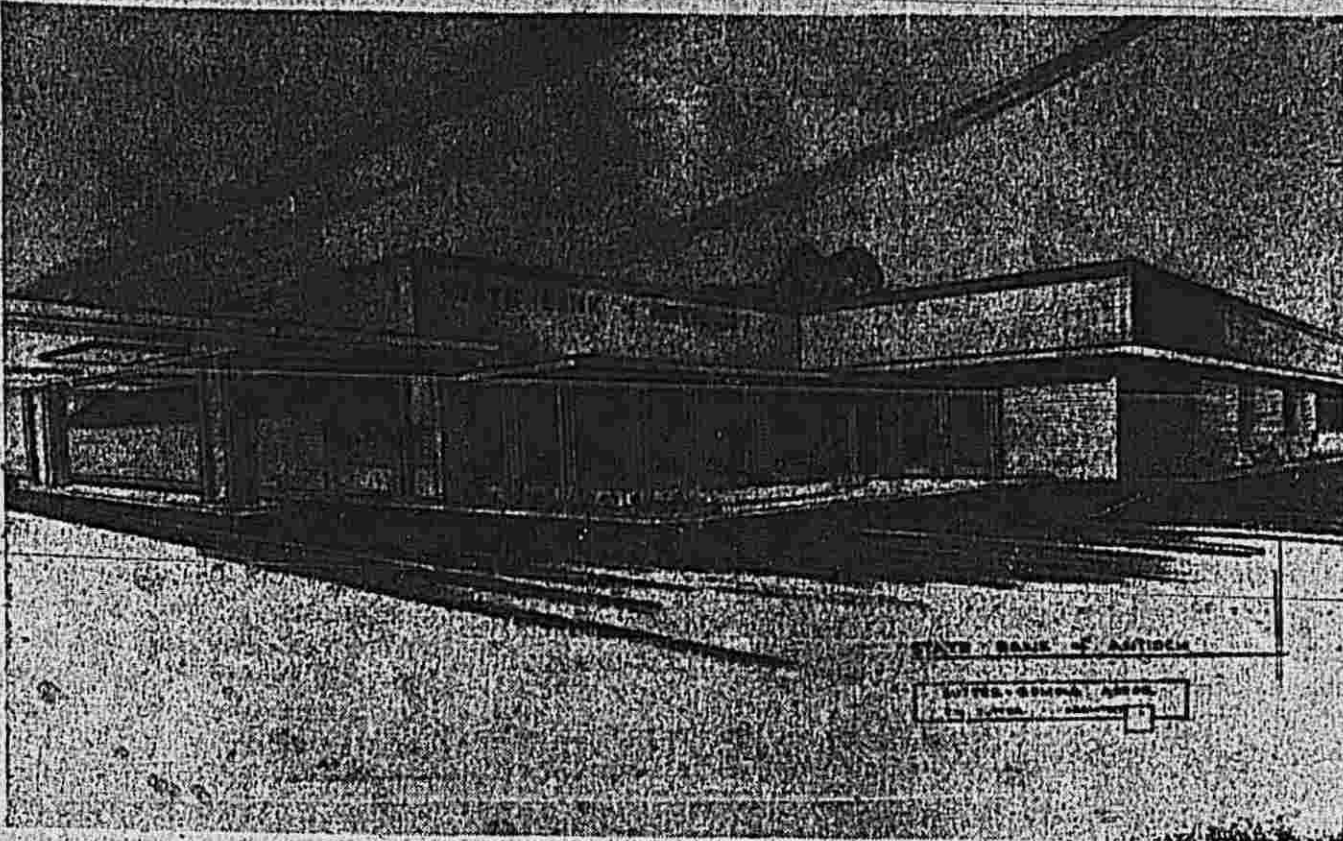
BARNSTABLES, INC.
945 Main Street

REEVES DRUG
901 Main Street

MODERN LIVING
Rt. 173 & Rt. 59 — Antioch

ERICKSON'S SEWING CENTER
382 Lake Street

CLAIRE'S BEAUTY SALON
400½ Lake Street



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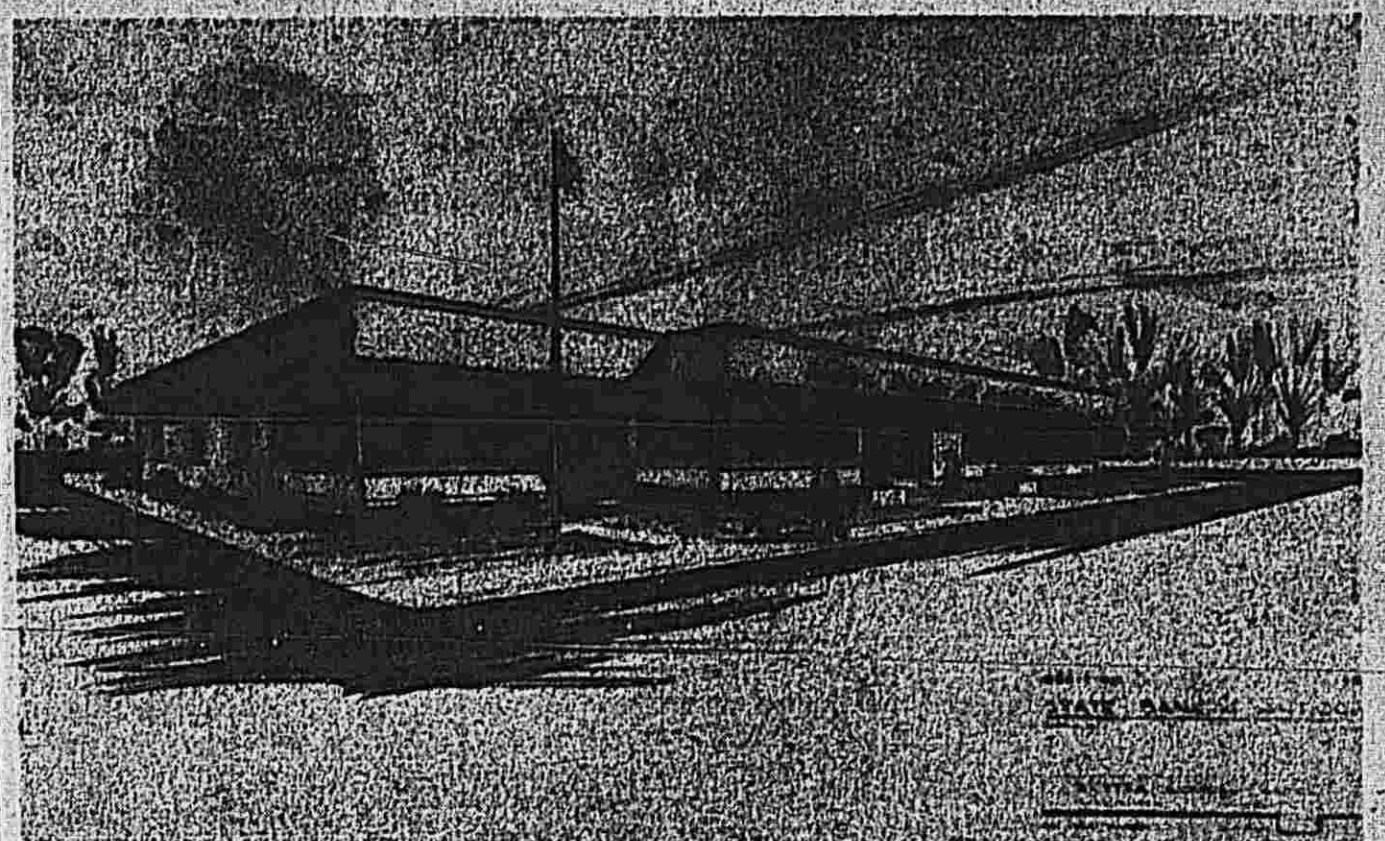
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Amateur Riders To Be Interviewed

Kay Loftis of Venetian Village and Isabella Watson of Zion will be interviewed over WKRS at 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 13 in regard to the newly organized Amateur Riders Club of Lake County.

Fran Moldenhauer and Irving Cook, both of Antioch, are members of the club which now numbers 23.

Banquet Is Set

A Mother Daughter Banquet will be held at St. Stephen Lutheran Church Wednesday, May 13 at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Jane Shaffer, Zion, will present a program entitled "We Mend Dolls and Little Girls' Hearts."

The Antioch Community High School Swing Choir will also perform.

The greatest antipoverty program ever devised is the free enterprise system.



Peter Weber of Rte. 2, Antioch, won first place in a math contest sponsored by the Chicago Archdiocesan Teachers Association. Peter competed on two consecutive Saturdays and placed first in both contests. He is the son of Robert and Joanne Weber and is a first grade student at St. Peter School.

The Antioch News

Established in 1886

Margaret E. Gaston, Publisher
Floyd Thoms, Editor
Harold Gaston, Business Manager

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NEWSPAPER

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EDITORIAL

A Slow Process

We note with interest that some of the major issues at the Constitutional Convention are about to hit the main floor out of committee and ready for debate.

All we can say is that it is about time.

The delegates have been meeting—at the end of this week—for five months and we can't see where they have accomplished very much.

It would seem to us that with the basic document they have to work with that task—besides weeding out what does not apply in this day and age—might not be too difficult.

Of course there is always the problem that they will get paid through August so we can probably rest assured that the product they finally present us with won't be finished until the money runs out.

Much time was wasted at the beginning of the convention on ethics of the delegates and now there seems to be a hangup on semantics. Definitions of governmental units—for example—seem to be hard to come by in the convention.

The present constitution was wrapped up in five months.

This one won't be.

Take The Test

Glaucoma has become a common disease in our society.

And presently Lions Clubs and other organizations are sponsoring tests for the disease that can cause blindness.

According to the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness there are an estimated 100,000 in the State of Illinois who have simple, chronic glaucoma and do not suspect it.

If they are found and seek treatment promptly, blindness can be prevented.

You can have glaucoma and not know it and especially so if there is a family history of glaucoma.

Glaucoma is a disease of the eye whereby there is too much pressure in the eye.

It is not a catching disease.

It is not a cataract.

It is not cancer.

Normally the fluid which always fills the eyeball produces a normal pressure in the eye.

Simple, chronic glaucoma can be present and you not feel it. When the pressure increases too much it begins to rob you of your sight. It destroys the side vision first and little by little the sight is slowly lost.

Frequently acute glaucoma will strike suddenly with severe pain in the eye and clouded vision. Frequently there is no previous warning, but sometimes "rainbow halos" appear around lights and this is the first sign.

Glaucoma can be cured if seen promptly and treated.

It is most commonly found in those over 35, although it can occur earlier.

Be suspicious when the vision is blurred or you have a pain and an indefinite ache in one or both eyes.

If you are over 35, have a glaucoma test now. And repeat it every two years.

It may save your sight.

State Bank To...

(Continued from page one)

The additional space on the basement floor will be used to expand the bookkeeping department, Brook said, which has been operating in cramped quarters.

Brook explained the expansion program was necessary not only to create more space for the employees working in the bank but also to put the bank in a better position to be able to serve its customers.

He said that when the install-

ment loan department was moved from its present quarters at the northeast corner of the present structure there would be space created for the construction of some new offices.

He said that when the present structure was constructed it was planned so that an expansion program could be carried out when the need arose.

He said the bank has grown to such a size now that the new space is needed and the point that was planned for long ago has been reached.

ALONG THE WAY with Annie Mae

NO SHOES WEDNESDAY

If you were unable to get your shoes repaired last Wednesday, Fidele had a good excuse. He took his wife to the hospital, for the birth of a baby girl. Congratulations.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Harry Brehen is looking well since his recent surgery. It's good to see him around town again.

BANQUET FOR ATHLETES

There's still time to get your tickets to the Athletic Banquet May 17. Loyal fans of the high school basketball and track teams will be on hand to applaud the victors.

RUMMAGE SALE

Be sure to visit the rummage and bake sale at the Methodist

Church this Friday. There will be goodies and useful items on sale all day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

NEW PLAY THIS WEEKEND
Bell, Book and Candle is the play on tap for PM&L guest production at Antioch Country Club. **JUST MOVED**
Bruce Jablonski of Modern Living has just moved his business to Lake Street in the building formerly occupied by Erickson's Yarn Shop. Good luck at your new location.

GET WELL WISHES

To Irene Waring and Cheryl Weiss.

VISIT BOZO

Twelve members of three Antioch families recently visited Bozo's Circus—the Leaf, Arndt and Haley's. Steve Haley was

chosen for a balloon bursting game. He won a prize and had his picture taken with Bozo.

VISITORS

Former Antioch residents Jim and Judy Erdman were in Antioch last week visiting friends.

WHOPPER STOPPER

Just heard about a man who became very annoyed by phone calls during supper hour, promising prizes for correct answers. Well, after a number of these recently, he came up with a good idea. The next call he got he told the woman that she had a "sexy" voice. That really stopped the pitch.

CAMPERS VISIT

Bill and Mary Carney were camping in Wisconsin over the weekend and Bud and Virginia Howard paid them a visit.

VOTE OF THANKS

To all the Lions Club members who participated in the pool painting. As usual they did a terrific job.

Happy Mother's Day,
ANNIE MAE

Clean-Up Week
Is May 11-15

Clean-up Week will be held in the Village of Antioch from May 11 through May 15.

Village officials urge that the trash be placed on the parkways in front of the homes and curb pick-ups will be made.

Polse is the ability to talk fluently while the other fellow is paying the check. — Roman Brandt, in the Review, Plymouth

Salem To
Present
New Play

Tickets for Salem Central High School's presentation of George Kaufman and Moss Hart's merriest comedy hit, "You Can't Take It With You," May 15 and 16, may be obtained on a reserve basis from members of the Central High Drama Club.

"You Can't Take It With You" is an evening with one of the most uninhibited families in or out of literature—the Sycamores. They, and their zany family head, Grandpa Vanderhof, are completely irrepressible, as each one goes his own way in the same household pursuing his own pet diversion. Ballet is studied in the parlor, plays are turned out on a typewriter delivered by mistake, revolutionary propaganda is distributed with homemade candy, fireworks are manufactured in the cellar and, in the midst of all the pandemonium, Grandpa Vanderhof says, "Why not do what you want to do?"

After all—you can't take it with you!

What happens in the madcap Sycamore household on the night the daughter of the clan tries to create a good impression on the stuffy parents of her fiance provides one of the comic high spots

Spring
Poems

Fourth Graders at Emmons Grade School recently had an assignment from their teacher, Miss D'Isa to write a poem about Spring. Here are some of their efforts we thought our readers might enjoy.

"On hot days it is fun playing in the warm sun. And when I get to the lake I always get some bait. And when I plant a garden I always hoe it so it will not harden. And when I go and ride a bike I feel like a soaring kite. Wayne Belcher, Jr."

Another poem submitted was this one by John Eder:

"The fish are biting in the Spring. Swimming and diving in the Spring. Flowers and trees

blossoming in the Spring. Flowers popping out of the ground. The sun gets hot and we get warm."

Another by Danny O'Brien:

"The tulips are up the snow is down. The birds are singing on the ground. Every time I look outside I see a flower bloom. The skies are getting bluer each day and the roses will be here soon. I like to watch the boats go by and watch the birds up in the sky. And listen to every word from a green and yellow bird."

But this one by David Prather seems to sum it up:

"There are moist days in the spring. Little birds are beginning to sing. Spring buds are blooming. There are hotter days and cooler nights. I peddle my bike around the rakes. Sometimes I go fishing in the lakes. There are animals squirreling from eggs. Pretty soon you see chick's legs."

Call 395-4111 to place a Society or News Item.

FROM THE
STATEHOUSEBy
LT. GOV. PAUL SIMON

Aid to Non-Public Schools—A Necessity

An important issue confronting our state is assistance to non-public schools—and I saw the need for it dramatically a few weeks ago.

I was about to speak to an assembly at Christian Brothers High School in Quincy. Before introducing me, the principal of the high school, Brother Plus, said he had an important announcement to make, an announcement he would make with great reluctance.

He proceeded to tell a hushed and stunned student body that at the end of the school year the Christian Brothers order would have to abandon the high school because of the heavy deficit in operating the school each year.

This same type of action is taking place in all parts of the state.

Will Quincy be an enriched community without that high school? I think not.

Will Quincy taxpayers be better off? Obviously they are going to be hurt.

Will taxpayers around the state also be hurt? To the extent they help pay education costs in Quincy, they will. The trend is very clear.

This year there are in Illinois approximately 477,000 young people in our non-public grade schools and high schools. This is down 51,000 from last year and 81,000 from the year before, while public school figures have been rising dramatically. If the present trend continues, as many as 70,000 of the 477,000 now enrolled in private schools may transfer to public schools.

Regardless of what your feelings may have been in the past, it is clearly desirable from an economic viewpoint to avoid that tremendous shift of tax burden to the public.

The way it can be done—and done constitutionally—is through the type of measure introduced in the last session by Representative Edward Copeland, an outstanding Republican legislator. It called for state assistance on a per pupil basis to non-public schools, at the rate of \$60 per grade school student and \$90 per high school student.

When those figures are compared with the average cost to taxpayers of more than \$750 per student in public schools, it is clearly to our advantage to inaugurate a program of aid to private schools.

The reasons are not only economic, however.

One other is that the existence of a dual system of schools brings with it some healthy, though restrained, competition to the educational field. It exists at the collegiate level and its existence below that level continues to be important. There is no question that in some areas the non-public schools are superior to the public schools, and the existence of these superior schools within a school district has to be a healthy goad to the public schools there.

Another reason that state aid to non-public schools is desirable is that a small number of non-public elementary schools are not meeting minimum state standards, some of them far from meeting such standards. These young people should not be denied quality education. One good way of increasing quality is to say that state aid is available only to those schools which meet minimum state standards.

So we are faced with the need for action. We must move within the constitutional framework, but we must move decisively.

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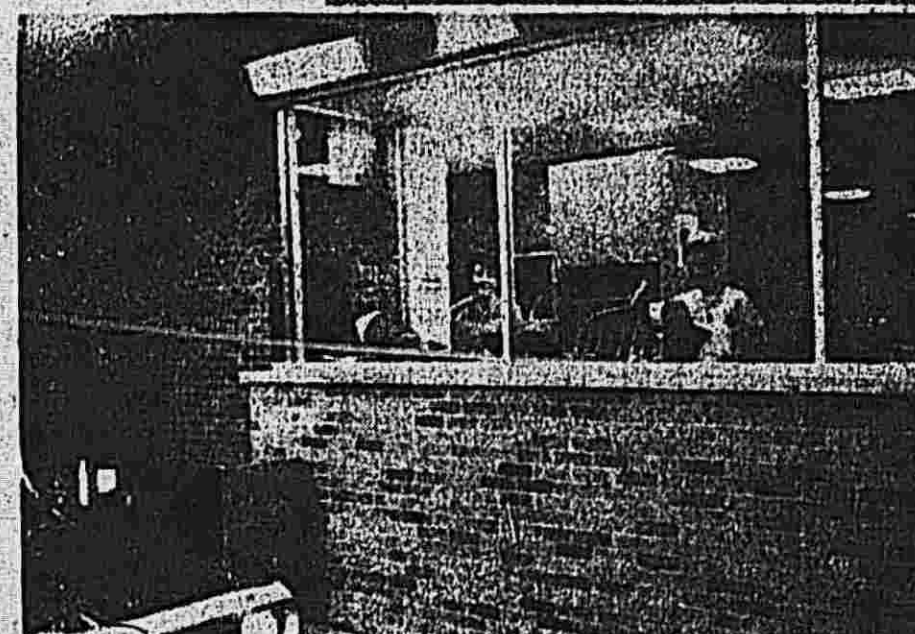
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A tornado can strike anywhere.

Tornadoes Hit All 50 States

Tornadoes occur in all 50 states and in all 12 months of the year. But some states are harder hit, and some months show greater frequencies.

Texas leads the list with an average of 109 tornadoes each year; states like Oregon and Nevada average less than one per year. Illinois is hit with an average of more than 25 tornadoes each year.

Of the 628 tornadoes that hit in an average year, about half of them occur during three months—April, May, and June.

Tornadoes may occur at any hour of the day or night, but most form during the warmest hours of the day. Thus, 82 percent of our tornadoes hit between noon and midnight, with the greatest concentration between 4 and 6 p.m.

It was during these fatal hours of April 21, 1967, that Chicago's worst tornado day of the century came. It was 5:30 p.m. on a sultry, unseasonably hot April Friday, when parents were visiting shopping centers, entering stores with large unsupported roofs, that a tornado struck Oak Lawn, Lake Zurich, Belvidere. Hours later the grim facts came out—55 persons had lost their lives.

"We can only assume that at least some of these people could have saved their own lives had they taken the simplest precautions," said William Clark, disaster chairman of Mid-America Chapter, Red Cross, and assistant to the president, The Chicago Tribune.

"Granted, the warnings for that particular storm were not widespread," Mr. Clark said, "but persons familiar with storms that can spawn tornadoes, could have realized the unseasonably warm, sultry weather and the darkening skies would have precluded any visits to the store. If nothing worse, Chicago was visibly going to be hit with a severe thunderstorm and that's no time to go shopping."

Red Cross is prepared to handle relief of food, clothing, and shelter for tornado victims, but its officials prefer to be prepared

with an alerted public.

"The weather bureau maintains a corps of tornado spotters," Mr. Clark points out, "and their warnings are broadcast. The first warning is a tornado alert—meaning that weather conditions are such that tornadoes are likely to develop. The second warning is the tornado watch, which means that the deadly funnel cloud has already been sighted."

"Every family should have a tornado procedure," Mr. Clark urges, "and the children should be briefed on what they must do to save themselves. If they are in school, their principal will either keep them there if it is too late to send them home before the storm hits, or he'll send them home in time to be sheltered. A school bus is no place for youngsters during tornado winds."

"Children at home or playing outside should be instructed to return home when a storm seems due. Their mother, or father, should gather the family together, provide emergency battery-operated flashlight, transistor radio, and prepare the shelter. If the tornado watch warning comes, the shelter should be the southeast corner of the basement, or, if there is no basement, should be an interior room, under heavy furniture. Children should be cautioned to stay away from windows for fear of flying glass, and to avoid heavy appliances which may be thrown onto them."

"We can't stop tornadoes, but we can reduce the loss of lives by taking a few precautions," Mr. Clark concludes, "bring the family indoors, go to the basement or under heavy tables and wait until the radio says the tornado has ended."

Bell Offers Con-Con Color Film

A color motion picture on the Illinois Constitutional Convention will be available for distribution approximately May 1.

Featuring the Convention—how it works, what it is doing and why a new State Constitution is needed—the 16-millimeter film will be available to schools from the University of Illinois film library in Champaign.

The 15-minute film, titled, "Con-Con: A Dialogue," should be requested for advanced bookings by contacting Visual Aids Service, University of Illinois, 704 S. Sixth St., Champaign, Ill., 61820.

Sponsored by Illinois Bell Telephone Co., the film was produced for Con-Con's Public Information Committee and will be the bulk of orientation for people visiting the Convention. A visitor's center for tour groups, located one block from the Old State Capitol, where the Convention meets, will show the film almost continuously.

The University library will offer the film to public organizations beginning June 15.

Henry Ushijima Films, Inc., of Park Ridge is producing the film for Illinois Bell. It was directed by Henry Ushijima and photographed by Jack Richards of Chicago, who recently served as cameraman on two Hollywood features, "Viva Max" and "The Rievers". Illinois Bell's production supervisor is Dan Bjick, of the company's Headquarters Public Relations Department.

More than 20 Con-Con Delegates have speaking parts in the movie including Convention President Samuel Witwer, several committee chairmen and one Convention Vice President.

Donations To Rescue Squad

Recent donors to the Lions Club Rescue Squad Fund included:

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Polinski, Mrs. Linda Dalgaard, John M. Pedersen & Sons, Inc., Miss Belle, Martha, and Margaret Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mair, Harrison's, Pettigrew's & Dunn's, Harriette Pirson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuechenmeister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elfinger and Mona Waters, Radke's Barber Shop, The Little Gallery, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilton, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wilton, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Magiera, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Don Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lubeno, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reisser, all in memory of L. G. Strang.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kronenber, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lazowski, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horton in memory of Meta Portwich.

Madeline Patten, Jean Karas, Rose Masopust, Lou Rodgers, Myrtle Sampayo, Curly Wertz and Dot Wertz, in memory of Catherine Merkel.

Clara Merryman and Lucy Peduzzi, in memory of Minnie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Drijfo, in memory of Ted Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Laddie Masek, Adeline Bywell, in memory of Frank Duda.

Mrs. Helen Seidelmann, in memory of Paul Richter.

Ethel and Mary Healy, in memory of Harry Valentine.

Feller's Birthday Club in memory of Jack Price.

American Assn. of Retired Persons, in memory of A. Belongia.

Women of the Moose, in memory of Grace Allen.

Shirley Ferris, in memory of William Ferris.

Edwin Hovorka, D.D.S., Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dykiel, Kisel Family, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Good, Frank Damit, Old Orchard Inn, Ruth V. Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Simonsen, Bert Etten, Trac, Inc., Paul Eckert, Ralph I. Paulsen, Gordon Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Loren D. Sexauer, Earl C. Pitman, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shillito, Sequoit Auxiliary No. 4551, John Brennan, Nels Olson, Beckem Albright.

Food Stamp Recipients On Increase

Over 179,000 persons in all 102 Illinois counties received food assistance through the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Stamp Program during February, according to Dennis M. Doyle, Midwest regional director of Food and Nutrition Service.

The total included 163,447 persons on public aid and 15,798 other persons in need of food help. During February, Illinois participants received nearly \$3.9 million worth of food coupons of which nearly \$1.1 million were bonus coupons. This was a bonus average of \$6.03 per person.

In 589 Midwest projects, nearly 955,000 persons were in the program during February. Total value of coupons was around \$21 million of which 44 percent was in bonus coupons. The regional bonus average was \$9.60 per person.

By participating in the Food Stamp Program, low-income families can buy more food by exchanging the amount of money they normally spend on food for coupons worth more than they paid.

Recipients spend coupons just like cash, at authorized retail food stores, for any domestic food. They cannot purchase items like

A Visit To The Bank

Second graders at the Millburn School recently toured the First National Bank of Antioch and received space maps and U.S. maps during the visit.

The visit to the bank so entranced the youngsters that they wrote some letters of thanks. Some of them included:

"Dear Bank. Thank you very much for giving our second grade class the map. We study a lot. We still have some. I'm going to be in Antioch High School. Do you like your work? I hope you do. Your bank is nice. Your friend, Jim Seric."

Another letter read: "Dear Bank. Thank you Bank for the maps. I never saw your bank. It's pretty I bet. You have 100000000 dollars I bet. I have horses. We have a barn. Do you have a big bank? Your friend, Michael Hernandez."

And still another: "Dear Bank. I like the bank man. I like you too. I like you because you save our money in a safe. I hope no body will get our money. I have a bank to keep my money in. I going to bring money to the bank. Jeff."

And finally: "Dear Bank. Thank you for the maps. They were colorful. They were fun too. Hawaii was a little hard to put in. I think all the kids liked the maps very much. Love, Carla."

New Price For Dairy Farmers

A superpool blend price of at least \$5.36 per hundredweight will be paid dairy farmers for Grade A milk delivered during January to Chicago market plants within Zone 1 of the Chicago regional federal milk order. The January producer price is 2 cents higher than the December blend and 34 cents more than the January 1969 price, despite the fact that January daily milk production in the regional order pool was 1,100,628 pounds above the December daily average.

Producer prices for January were boosted to the record-high levels as a result of higher prices being paid by handlers for Class I (bottling) milk, beginning Dec. 1, 1969. An increase of 4 cents in the Class I price in January was also a contributing factor to the increase.

The \$5.36 price was announced by Associated Milk Producers, Inc., Chicago market agent for Central Milk Producers Cooperative, an organization of 18 Wisconsin and Illinois dairy farmer cooperatives which supplies most of the milk for Chicago, Milwaukee, Madison and northeastern Wisconsin.

The \$5.36 applies to milk of 3.5 per cent butterfat content and is a blend of the January superpool Class I price of \$6.03 per hundredweight for Class I (bottling) milk and \$4.67 per hundredweight for Class II milk (milk used for purposes other than bottling).

The producer butterfat differential on January milk under the Chicago regional order is 8.1 cents per hundredweight for each one-tenth of 1 per cent above or below 3.5 per cent.

Total milk in the pool in January was 617,150,839 pounds compared with 583,031,355 pounds in December.

January Class I (bottling) milk utilization was 51 per cent of the total milk in the Chicago regional market pool compared with 63 per cent in December. The lower utilization for January is attributed to the normal seasonal production increase.

The market order blend price paid Chicago regional market producers is reduced two

Capable, But Cannot Afford The Office

The traditional concept of public life in the United States has rested on services rather than financial gain. This concept has come under heavy fire from time to time on the theory that often the most capable are, in effect, barred from public office for financial reasons—they simply cannot afford to run for elective jobs that pay so little money. By contrast, the "public service" school of thought has feared that high salaries would dull the sense of high service that heretofore has supposedly led individuals into public life.

Whatever the merits of these arguments, they are beside the point now. At the federal level, the emoluments and perquisites of public office have elevated many positions to the rank of big business.

This is true of the U. S. Congress, where salaries and "fringe benefits" have reached a level that may seem unjustified to many voters and taxpayers at a time when private citizens are being asked to hold the line against inflation. Typical of the feeling of the critics is the comment on congressional salary increases from the Portland, Oregon Journal: "... how can the congressmen accept a 41 per cent raise for themselves and then lend credible moral or legal support to attempts to set an inflation-curbing guideline on wage and price increases in private industry or the lower levels of public service?" The pay raised to which the Journal refers is the increase from \$30,000 a year to \$42,500 that was granted last year to 535 members of the U. S. Senate and House of Representatives.

As a matter of fact, the congressional pay increase is but a part of the financial plum that now accompanies the office of congressman. The perquisites or "fringe benefits" are another story—a story with which the average taxpayer has little familiarity. U. S. News & World Report, in summarizing the financial side of a congressional career, observes that the fringes of a Senator can total more than \$400,000 annually and \$150,000 for a member of the House of Representatives.

Allowances and free services provided a member of Congress make an impressive list. As tabulated by U.S. News & World Report, they include a liberal retirement plan after as little as 5 years of service; up to \$3,000 a year tax deduction for living costs in Washington; rent-free offices—one in D.C., one or two at home; salary allowance for staff, depending on number of constituents; top allowance is \$358,000 a year; stationery allowance of \$3,000 a year at special cut-rate stores on Capitol Hill; free mailing privileges; free round trips home; free long-distance calls; free telegrams; free parking on Capitol Hill; free emergency medical care from physicians stationed in the Capitol; medical care in any military hospital at a flat fee of \$49 a day, regardless of the type of treatment; free swimming pools; free steam rooms, massages, physiotherapy; free hair cuts for Senators, reduced rates for Representatives; free flowers for offices and entertainment; private dining rooms in the Capitol; TV and radio studio services at discount rates.

The present trend, it is felt by many, is going beyond the simple objective of easing the financial "sacrifice" of holding public office. One thing is certain. Many will be attracted to the job of congressman simply for the money. And if they think mainly of the money they jobs pay, how sincere will they be in dealing with the problems of a nation whose citizens live far lower on the economic hog than the "public servants" they have elected to office.

These public servants, if they protect their

Insurance May Need Conversion

The Veterans Administration today urged nearly 667,000 veterans to take a close look at their term life insurance policies when they become due for renewal this year.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson said veterans with five-year level premium term policies should check their insurance needs to determine whether to convert to a permanent plan policy.

He added that an additional \$32,000 five-year level premium term policies will reach their renewal dates next year.

Johnson said five-year term insurance serves well the purpose for which it was intended—to provide adequate, low-cost life insurance for a specific period of time. He pointed out, however,

that since term insurance premiums are based on age, they go up every five years and become very costly in later years.

"For example," the VA Administrator explained, "the premium for a \$10,000 term life insurance policy for a 20-year-old serviceman or veteran would be \$6.50 a month. At age 60, the same premium would rise to \$28 a month, and at age 70, the cost would be \$61.80 a month."

"On the other hand," Johnson continued, "the veteran who converts his term insurance to a permanent plan policy enjoys the advantage of paying a fixed premium on a policy which has a cash and loan value, and paid up and extended insurance values."

"Term insurance has no cash or loan value, and the longer a veteran delays in converting to a permanent plan, the higher the premiums will be," he added.

The average age of the World War II veteran is 49 years, according to Johnson. He said that to convert from a \$10,000 term life insurance policy to a comparable amount at that age under Modified Life, one of the permanent plans, would cost \$15.20 a month. At age 60, the premium would be \$22.90 a month.

The VA chief stressed that each veteran must make his own decision as to which insurance plan best fits his needs during specific periods in his life.

"However, it is well to bear in mind that most veterans must adjust to reduced income during the later stages of life, while premiums for term insurance continue to rise," he pointed out.

"That is one of the reasons a veteran should think seriously about his future insurance needs when time for renewal of his term insurance arrives," Johnson explained.

"There are a number of permanent plans to which the veteran can convert, from the Modified Life plan—the least expensive, to one of the endowment plans—the most expensive."

The VA Administrator added that it is not necessary for the veteran to convert all of his term insurance to a permanent plan policy at one time. He may convert part of it in multiples of \$500 (but not less than \$1,000) and continue the remainder as term insurance. No physical examination is necessary for the conversions.

Johnson urged all veterans seeking information, or desiring to convert their term insurance, to contact the VA office to which they send their premiums. An application form, premium rate schedules, and other information will then be forwarded to the veteran.

VFW Post, Auxiliary Install

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4551 and its Ladies' Auxiliary held their joint installation ceremonies Sunday, April 26, in the Savings and Loan Building.

Installed as commander is James Horton. Other officers included Fred Gras, sr. vice commander; Joe Comstock, jr. vice commander; Richard Burnette, quartermaster; Ed. Palinski, judge advocate; Robert Bywell, chaplain; and Chester White, James Osborne and Michael Ganger, trustees.

Paul Chromek of Elmhurst conducted the installation.

Ellen Flint was installed as president of the auxiliary. Other officers included Myra Randall, sr. vice president; Laura Swanson, jr. vice president; Ida Wyssoglad, secretary; Lillian Burnette, treasurer; Shirley White, chaplain; Lillian Heck, conductress; Kate Verkest, guard; Olive Hallwas, trustee; Marge Gras, flag bearer; Audrey Bywell, banner bearer; Olive Hallwas, historian and Pearl Anderson, patriotic instructor. Conducting the installation were Mrs. Jenny Radsch and members of the Smith Spade Auxiliary of Waukegan.

Moose Lodge Sels Annual Legion Meet

Antioch Moose Lodge No. 525 will hold its annual legion meeting and dinner at the Waukegan Moose Home on Saturday evening, May 9 at 6:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling Jerry Polson, for the dinner. New chairman will be elected at this dinner for the coming year.

The Women of the Moose Home Making Committee Balloon dance was a huge success last Saturday evening. A large crowd was on hand to dance to the music of Klondell's Band.

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Margaret E. Gaston, Publisher
Floyd Thoms, Editor
Herold Gaston, Business Manager

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EDITORIAL

A Slow Process

We note with interest that some of the major issues at the Constitutional Convention are about to hit the main floor out of committee and ready for debate.

All we can say is that it is about time.

The delegates have been meeting—at the end of this week—for five months and we can't see where they have accomplished very much.

It would seem to us that with the basic document they have to work with that task—besides weeding out what does not apply in this day and age—might not be too difficult.

Of course there is always the problem that they will get paid through August so we can probably rest assured that the product they finally present us with won't be finished until the money runs out.

Much time was wasted at the beginning of the convention on ethics of the delegates and now there seems to be a hangup on semantics. Definitions of governmental units—for example—seem to be hard to come by in the convention.

The present constitution was wrapped up in five months.

This one won't be.

Take The Test

Glaucoma has become a common disease in our society.

And presently Lions Clubs and other organizations are sponsoring tests for the disease that can cause blindness.

According to the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness there are an estimated 100,000 in the State of Illinois who have simple, chronic glaucoma and do not suspect it.

If they are found and seek treatment promptly, blindness can be prevented.

You can have glaucoma and not know it and especially so if there is a family history of glaucoma.

Glaucoma is a disease of the eye whereby there is too much pressure in the eye.

It is not a catching disease.

It is not a cataract.

It is not cancer.

Normally the fluid which always fills the eyeball produces a normal pressure in the eye.

Simple, chronic glaucoma can be present and you not feel it. When the pressure increases too much it begins to rob you of your sight. It destroys the side vision first and little by little the sight is slowly lost.

Frequently acute glaucoma will strike suddenly with severe pain in the eye and clouded vision. Frequently there is no previous warning, but sometimes "rainbow halos" appear around lights and this is the first sign.

Glaucoma can be cured if seen promptly and treated.

It is most commonly found in those over 35, although it can occur earlier.

Be suspicious when the vision is blurred or you have a pain and an indefinite ache in one or both eyes.

If you are over 35, have a glaucoma test now. And repeat it every two years.

It may save your sight.

State Bank To...

(Continued from page one)

The additional space on the basement floor will be used to expand the bookkeeping department. Brook said, which has been operating in cramped quarters.

Brook explained the expansion program was necessary not only to create more space for the employees working in the bank but also to put the bank in a better position to be able to serve its customers.

He said that when the install-

ment loan department was moved from its present quarters at the northeast corner of the present structure there would be space created for the construction of some new offices.

He said that when the present structure was constructed it was planned so that an expansion program could be carried out when the need arose.

He said the bank has grown to such a size now that the new space is needed and the point that was planned for long ago has been reached.

ALONG THE WAY with Annie Mae

NO SHOES WEDNESDAY

If you were unable to get your shoes repaired last Wednesday, Fidele had a good excuse. He took his wife to the hospital for the birth of a baby girl. Congratulations.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Harry Brehen is looking well since his recent surgery. It's good to see him around town again.

BANQUET FOR ATHLETES

There's still time to get your tickets to the Athletic Banquet May 17. Loyal fans of the high school basketball and track teams will be on hand to applaud the victors.

RUMMAGE SALE

Be sure to visit the rummage and bake sale at the Methodist

Church this Friday. There will be goodies and useful items on sale all day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

NEW PLAY THIS WEEKEND

Bell, Book and Candle is the play on tap for PM&L guest production at Antioch Country Club. JUST MOVED

Bruce Jablonski of Modern Living has just moved his business to Lake Street in the building formerly occupied by Erickson's Yarn Shop. Good luck at your new location.

GET WELL WISHES

To Irene Warsing and Cheryl Weiss.

VISIT BOZO

Twelve members of three Antioch families recently visited Bozo's Circus—the Leaf, Arndt and Haley's. Steve Haley was

chosen for a balloon bursting game. He won a prize and had his picture taken with Bozo, VISITORS

Former Antioch residents Jim and Judy Erdman were in Antioch last week visiting friends.

WIPPER STOPPER

Just heard about a man who became very annoyed by phone calls during supper hour, promising prizes for correct answers. Well, after a number of these recently, he came up with a good idea. The next call he got he told the woman that she had a "sexy" voice. That really stopped the pitch.

CAMPERS VISIT

Bill and Mary Carney were camping in Wisconsin over the weekend and Bud and Virginia Howard paid them a visit.

NOTE OF THANKS

To all the Lions Club members who participated in the pool painting. As usual they did a terrific job.

Happy Mother's Day,
ANNIE MAE

Clean-Up Week Is May 11-15

Clean-up Week will be held in the Village of Antioch from May 11 through May 15.

Village officials urge that the trash be placed on the parkways in front of the homes and curb pick-ups will be made.

Poise is the ability to talk fluently while the other fellow is paying the check. — Roman Brandt, in the Review, Plymouth



FROM THE STATEHOUSE



By
LT. GOV. PAUL SIMON

Aid to Non-Public Schools—A Necessity

An important issue confronting our state is assistance to non-public schools—and I saw the need for it dramatically a few weeks ago.

I was about to speak to an assembly at Christian Brothers High School in Quincy. Before introducing me, the principal of the high school, Brother Plus, said he had an important announcement to make, an announcement he would make with great reluctance.

He proceeded to tell a hushed and stunned student body that at the end of the school year the Christian Brothers order would have to abandon the high school because of the heavy deficit in operating the school each year.

This same type of action is taking place in all parts of the state.

Will Quincy be an enriched community without that high school? I think not.

Will Quincy taxpayers be better off? Obviously they are going to be hurt.

Will taxpayers around the state also be hurt? To the extent they help pay education costs in Quincy, they will. The trend is very clear.

This year there are in Illinois approximately 477,000 young people in our non-public grade schools and high schools. This is down 51,000 from last year and 81,000 from the year before, while public school figures have been rising dramatically. If the present trend continues, as many as 70,000 of the 477,000 now enrolled in private schools may transfer to public schools.

Regardless of what your feelings may have been in the past, it is clearly desirable from an economic viewpoint to avoid that tremendous shift of tax burden to the public.

The way it can be done—and done constitutionally—is through the type of measure introduced in the last session by Representative Edward Copeland, an outstanding Republican legislator. It called for state assistance on a per pupil basis to non-public schools, at the rate of \$60 per grade school student and \$90 per high school student.

When those figures are compared with the average cost to taxpayers of more than \$750 per student in public schools, it is clearly to our advantage to inaugurate a program of aid to private schools.

The reasons are not only economic, however.

One other is that the existence of a dual system of schools brings with it some healthy, though restrained, competition to the educational field. It exists at the collegiate level and its existence below that level continues to be important. There is no question that in some areas the non-public schools are superior to the public schools, and the existence of these superior schools within a school district has to be a healthy goad to the public schools there.

Another reason that state aid to non-public schools is desirable is that a small number of non-public elementary schools are not meeting minimum state standards, some of them far from meeting such standards. These young people should not be denied quality education. One good way of increasing quality is to say that state aid is available only to those schools which meet minimum state standards.

So we are faced with the need for action. We must move within the constitutional framework, but we must move decisively.

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Salem To Present New Play

Tickets for Salem Central High School's presentation of George Kaufman and Moss Hart's merriest comedy hit, "You Can't Take It With You," May 15 and 16, may be obtained on a reserve basis from members of the Central High Drama Club.

"You Can't Take It With You" is an evening with one of the most uninhibited families in or out of literature—the Sycamores. They, and their zany family head, Grandpa Vanderhof, are completely irrepressible, as each one goes his own way in the same household pursuing his own pet diversion. Ballet is studied in the parlor, plays are turned out on a typewriter delivered by mistake, revolutionary propaganda is distributed with homemade candy, fireworks are manufactured in the cellar and, in the midst of all the pandemonium, Grandpa Vanderhof says, "Why not do what you want to do?"

After all—you can't take it with you!

What happens in the madcap Sycamore household on the night the daughter of the clan tries to create a good impression on the stuffy parents of her fiance provides one of the comic high spots

Spring Poems

Fourth Graders at Emmons Grade School recently had an assignment from their teacher, Miss D'Isa to write a poem about Spring. Here are some of their efforts we thought our readers might enjoy.

"On hot days it is fun playing in the warm sun. And when I get to the lake I always get some bait. And when I plant a garden I always hoe it so it will not harden. And when I go and ride a bike I feel like a soaring kite. Wayne Belcher, Jr."

Another poem submitted was this one by John Eder:

"The fish are biting in the Spring. Swimming and diving in the Spring. Flowers and trees

blossoming in the Spring. Flowers popping out of the ground. The sun gets hot and we get warm."

Another by Danny O'Brien: "The tulips are up the know is down. The birds are singing on the ground. Every time I look outside I see a flower bloom. The skies are getting bluer each day and the roses will be here soon. I like to watch the boats go by and watch the birds up in the sky. And listen to every word from a green and yellow bird."

But this one by David Prather seems to sum it up:

"There are moist days in the spring. Little birds are beginning to sing. Spring buds are blooming. There are hotter days and cooler nights. I peddle my bike around the rakes. Sometimes I go fishing in the lake. There are animals squirming from eggs. Pretty soon you see chick's legs."

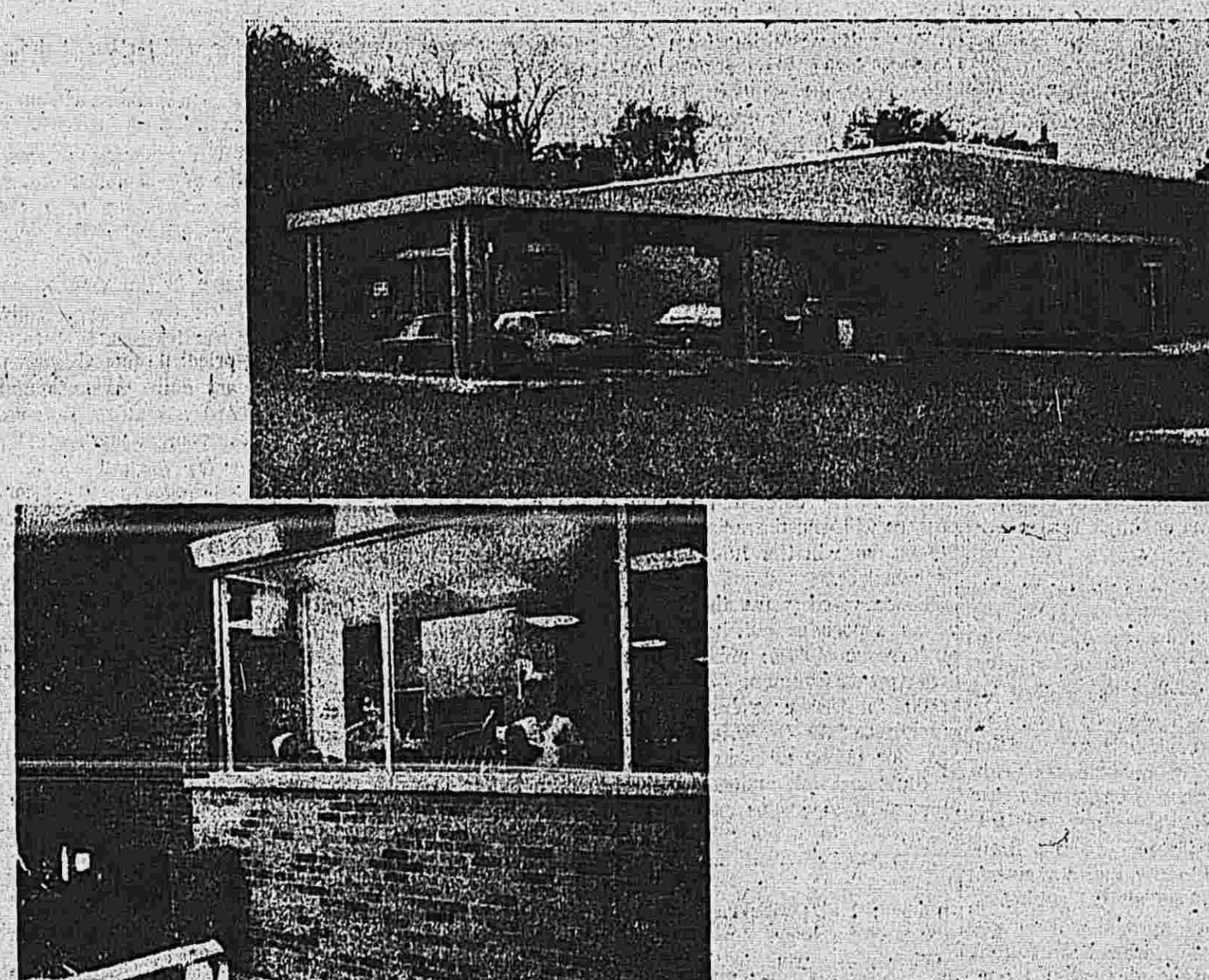
Koch Joins Paper

Fred Koch, of Rte. 4, 192, Antioch, is the layout editor for a new newspaper, The Olympian, on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Veterans 65 or older with non-service-connected disabilities, and who do not draw pensions, are still required to certify that they are unable to pay for VA hospitalization, but no longer have to disclose financial details to enter a VA hospital.

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Tornadoes Hit All 50 States

Tornadoes occur in all 50 states and in all 12 months of the year. But some states are harder hit, and some months show greater frequencies.

Texas leads the list with an average of 100 tornadoes each year; states like Oregon and Nevada average less than one per year. Illinois is hit with an average of more than 25 tornadoes each year.

Of the 628 tornadoes that hit in an average year, about half of them occur during three months—April, May, and June.

Tornadoes may occur at any hour of the day or night, but most form during the warmest hours of the day. Thus, 82 percent of our tornadoes hit between noon and midnight, with the greatest concentration between 4 and 6 p.m.

It was during these fatal hours of April 21, 1967, that Chicago's worst tornado day of the century came. It was 5:30 p.m. on a sultry, unseasonably hot April Friday—when parents were visiting shopping centers, entering stores with large unsupported roofs—that tornadoes struck Oak Lawn, Lake Zurich, Belvidere. Hours later the grim facts came out—55 persons had lost their lives.

"We can only assume that at least some of these people could have saved their own lives had they taken the simplest precautions," said William Clark, disaster chairman of Mid-America Chapter, Red Cross, and assistant to the president, The Chicago Tribune.

"Granted, the warnings for that particular storm were not widespread," Mr. Clark said, "but persons familiar with storms that can spawn tornadoes, could have realized the unseasonably warm, sultry weather and the darkening skies would have precluded any visits to the store. If nothing worse, Chicago was visibly going to be hit with a severe thunderstorm and that's no time to go shopping."

Red Cross is prepared to handle relief of food, clothing, and shelter for tornado victims, but its officials prefer to be prepared

with an alerted public.

"The weather bureau maintains a corps of tornado spotters," Mr. Clark points out, "and their warnings are broadcast. The first warning is a tornado alert—meaning that weather conditions are such that tornadoes are likely to develop. The second warning is the tornado watch, which means that the deadly funnel cloud has already been sighted."

"Every family should have a tornado procedure," Mr. Clark urges, "and the children should be briefed on what they must do to save themselves. If they are in school, their principal will either keep them there if it is too late to send them home before the storm hits, or he'll send them home in time to be sheltered. A school bus is no place for youngsters during tornado winds."

"Children at home or playing outside should be instructed to return home when a storm seems due. Their mother, or father, should gather the family together, provide emergency battery-operated flashlight, transistor radio, and prepare the shelter if the tornado watch warning comes. The shelter should be the southeast corner of the basement, or if there is no basement, should be an interior room, under heavy furniture. Children should be cautioned to stay away from windows for fear of flying glass, and to avoid heavy appliances which may be thrown onto them."

"We can't stop tornadoes, but we can reduce the loss of lives by taking a few precautions," Mr. Clark concludes, "bring the family indoors, go to the basement or under heavy tables and wait until the radio says the tornado has ended."

Bell Offers Con-Con Color Film

A color motion picture on the Illinois Constitutional Convention will be available for distribution approximately May 1.

Featuring the Convention—how it works, what it is doing and why a new State Constitution is needed—the 16-millimeter film will be available to schools from the University of Illinois film library in Champaign.

The 15-minute film, titled, "Con-Con: A Dialogue," should be requested for advanced bookings by contacting Visual Aids Service, University of Illinois, 704 S. Sixth St., Champaign, Ill., 61820.

Sponsored by Illinois Bell Telephone Co., the film was produced for Con-Con's Public Information Committee and will be the bulk of orientation for people visiting the Convention. A visitor's center for tour groups, located one block from the Old State Capitol, where the Convention meets, will show the film almost continuously.

The University library will offer the film to public organizations beginning June 15.

Henry Ushijima Films, Inc., of Park Ridge is producing the film for Illinois Bell. It was directed by Henry Ushijima and photographed by Jack Richards of Chicago, who recently served as cameraman on two Hollywood features, "Viva Max" and "The Ringers". Illinois Bell's production supervisor is Dan Bjek, of the company's Headquarters Public Relations Department.

More than 20 Con-Con Delegates have speaking parts in the movie including Convention President Samuel Witwer, several committee chairmen and one Convention Vice President.

Donations To Rescue Squad

Recent donors to the Lions Club Rescue Squad Fund included:

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Polinski, Mrs. Linda Dalgaard, John M. Pedersen & Sons, Inc., Miss Belle, Martha, and Margaret Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mair, Harrison's, Pettigrew's & Dunn's, Harriette Pison, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuehnmeister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Effinger and Mona Waters, Radke's Barber Shop, The Little Gallery, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilton, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wilton, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Magiera, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Don Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lubeno, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reisser, all in memory of L. G. Strang.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kronenber, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lazowski, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horton in memory of Meta Portwich.

Madeline Patton, Jean Karas, Rose Masopust, Lou Rodgers, Myrtle Sampaay, Curly Wertz and Dot Wertz, in memory of Catherine Merkel.

Clara Merryman and Lucy Peduzzi, in memory of Minnie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Drjic, in memory of Ted Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Laddie Masek, Adeline Bywell, in memory of Frank Duda.

Mrs. Helen Seidelmann, in memory of Paul Richter.

Ethel and Mary Healy, in memory of Harry Valentine.

Felter's Birthday Club in memory of Jack Price.

American Assn. of Retired Persons, in memory of A. Belongia.

Women of the Moose, in memory of Grace Allen.

Shirley Ferris, in memory of William Ferris.

Edwin Hovorka, D.D.S., Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dykell, Kisel Family, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Good, Frank Damit, Old Orchard Inn, Ruth V. Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Simonsen, Bert Eiten, Trac, Inc., Paul Eckert, Ralph I. Paulsen, Gordon Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Loren D. Sexauer, Earl C. Pitman, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shillito, Sequoit Auxiliary No. 4551, John Brennan, Nels Olson, Beckem Albright.

Food Stamp Recipients On Increase

Over 170,000 persons in all 102 Illinois counties received food assistance through the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Stamp Program during February, according to Dennis M. Doyle, Midwest regional director of Food and Nutrition Service.

The total included 163,447 persons on public aid and 15,798 other persons in need of food help.

During February, Illinois participants received nearly \$3.9 million worth of food coupons of which nearly \$1.1 million were bonus coupons. This was a bonus average of \$6.03 per person.

In 589 Midwest projects, nearly 955,000 persons were in the program during February. Total value of coupons was around \$21 million of which 44 percent was in bonus coupons. The regional bonus average was \$9.60 per person.

By participating in the Food Stamp Program, low-income families can buy more food by exchanging the amount of money they normally spend on food for coupons worth more than they paid.

Recipients spend coupons just like cash, at authorized retail food stores, for any domestic food. They cannot purchase items like

A Visit To The Bank

Second graders at the Millburn School recently toured the First National Bank of Antioch and received space maps and U.S. maps during the visit.

The visit to the bank so enthralled the youngsters that they wrote some letters of thanks. Some of them included:

"Dear Bank. Thank you very much for giving our second grade class the map. We study a lot. We still have some. I'm going to be in Antioch High School. Do you like your work? I hope you do. Your bank is nice. Your friend, Jim Sertic."

Another letter read:

"Dear Bank. Thank you Bank for the maps. I never saw your bank. It's pretty I bet. You have 100000000 dollars I bet. I have horses. We have a barn. Do you have a big bank? Your friend, Michael Hernandez."

And still another:

"Dear Bank. I like the bank man. I like you too. I like you because you save our money in a safe. I hope no body will get our money. I have a bank to keep my money in. I going to bring money to the bank. Jeff."

And finally:

"Dear Bank. Thank you for the maps. They were colorful. They were fun too. Hawaii was a little hard to put in. I think all the kids liked the maps very much. Love, Carla."

New Price For Dairy Farmers

A superpool blend price of at least \$5.36 per hundredweight will be paid dairy farmers for Grade A milk delivered during January to Chicago market plants within Zone 1 of the Chicago regional federal milk order. The January producer price is 2 cents higher than the December blend and 34 cents more than the January 1969 price, despite the fact that January daily milk production in the regional order pool was 1,100,628 pounds above the December daily average.

Producer prices for January were boosted to the record-high levels as a result of higher prices being paid by handlers for Class I (bottling) milk, beginning Dec. 1, 1969. An increase of 4 cents in the Class II price in January was also a contributing factor to the increase.

The \$5.36 price was announced by Associated Milk Producers, Inc., Chicago market agent for Central Milk Producers Cooperative, an organization of 18 Wisconsin and Illinois dairy farmer cooperatives which supplies most of the milk for Chicago, Milwaukee, Madison and northeastern Wisconsin.

The \$5.36 applies to milk of 3.5 per cent butterfat content and is a blend of the January superpool Class I price of \$6.03 per hundredweight for Class I (bottling) milk and \$4.67 per hundredweight for Class II milk (milk used for purposes other than bottling).

The producer butterfat differential on January milk under the Chicago regional order is 8.1 cents per hundredweight for each one-tenth of 1 per cent above or below 3.5 per cent.

Total milk in the pool in January was 617,150,639 pounds compared with 583,031,355 pounds in December.

January Class I (bottling) milk utilization was 51 per cent of the total milk in the Chicago regional market pool compared with 53 per cent in December. The lower utilization for January is attributed to the normal seasonal production increase.

The market order blend price paid Chicago regional market producers is reduced two cents per hundredweight.

Doyle said that the program is designed to protect the welfare of the dairy farmer.

Capable, But Cannot Afford The Office

The traditional concept of public life in the United States has rested on services rather than financial gain. This concept has come under heavy fire from time to time on the theory that often the most capable are, in effect, barred from public office for financial reasons—they simply cannot afford to run for elective jobs that pay so little money. By contrast, the "public service" school of thought has feared that high salaries would dull the sense of high service that heretofore has supposedly led individuals into public life.

Whatever the merits of these arguments, they are beside the point now. At the federal level, the emoluments and perquisites of public office have elevated many positions to the rank of big business.

This is true of the U. S. Congress, where salaries and "fringe benefits" have reached a level that may seem unjustified to many voters and taxpayers at a time when private citizens are being asked to hold the line against inflation. Typical of the feeling of the critics is the comment on congressional salary increases from the Portland, Oregon Journal: "... how can the congressmen accept a 41 per cent raise for themselves and then lend credible moral or legal support to attempts to set an inflation-curbing guideline on wage and price increases in private industry or the lower levels of public service?"

The pay raised to which the Journal refers is the increase from \$30,000 a year to \$42,500 that was granted last year to 535 members of the U. S. Senate and House of Representatives.

As a matter of fact, the congressional pay increase is but a part of the financial plum that now accompanies the office of congressman. The perquisites or "fringe benefits" are another story—a story with which the average taxpayer has little familiarity. U.S. News & World Report, in summarizing the financial side of a congressional career, observes that the fringes of a Senator can total more than \$400,000 annually and \$150,000 for a member of the House of Representatives.

Allowances and free services provided a member of Congress make an impressive list. As tabulated by U.S. News & World Report, they include a liberal retirement plan after as little as 5 years of service; up to \$3,000 a year tax deduction for living costs in Washington; rent-free offices—one in D.C., one or two at home; salary allowance for staff, depending on number of constituents, top allowance is \$358,000 a year; stationery allowance of \$3,000 a year at special cut-rate stores on Capitol Hill; free mailing privileges; free round trips home; free long-distance calls; free telegrams; free parking on Capitol Hill; free emergency medical care from physicians stationed in the Capitol; medical care in any military hospital at a flat fee of \$40 a day, regardless of the type of treatment; free swimming pools; free steam rooms; masseurs, physiotherapy; free hair cuts for Senators, reduced rates for Representatives; free flowers for offices and entertainment; private dining rooms in the Capitol; TV and radio studio services at discount rates.

The present trend, it is felt by many, is going beyond the simple objective of easing the financial "sacrifice" of holding public office. One thing is certain. Many will be attracted to the job of congressman simply for the money. And if they think mainly of the money their jobs pay, how sincere will they be in dealing with the problems of a nation whose citizens live far lower on the economic hog than the "public servants" they have elected to office.

These public servants protect them

Insurance May Need Conversion

The Veterans Administration today urged nearly 667,000 veterans to take a close look at their term life insurance policies when they become due for renewal this year.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson said veterans with five-year level premium term policies should check their insurance needs to determine whether to convert to a permanent plan policy.

He added that an additional \$32,000 five-year level premium term policies will reach their renewal dates next year.

Johnson said five-year term insurance serves well the purpose for which it was intended—to provide adequate, low-cost life insurance for a specific period of time. He pointed out, however,

that since term insurance premiums are based on age, they go up every five years and become very costly in later years.

"For example," the VA Administrator explained, "the premium for a \$10,000 term life insurance policy for a 20-year-old serviceman or veteran would be \$8.50 a month. At age 60, the same premium would rise to \$28 a month, and at age 70, the cost would be \$61.80 a month."

"On the other hand," Johnson continued, "the veteran who converts his term insurance to a permanent plan policy enjoys the advantage of paying a fixed premium on a policy which has a cash and loan value, and paid up and extended insurance values."

"Term insurance has no cash or loan value, and the longer a veteran delays in converting to a permanent plan, the higher the premiums will be," he added.

The average age of the World War II veteran is 49 years, according to Johnson. He said that to convert from a \$10,000 term life insurance policy to a comparable amount at that age under Modified Life, one of the permanent plans, would cost \$15.20 a month. At age 60, the premium would be \$22.80 a month.

The VA chief stressed that each veteran must make his own decision as to which insurance plan best fits his needs during specific periods in his life.

"However, it is well to bear in mind that most veterans must adjust to reduced income during the later stages of life, while premiums for term insurance continue to rise," he pointed out.

VFW Post, Auxiliary Install

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Sequoit Post 4551 and its Ladies Auxiliary held their joint installation ceremonies Sunday, April 26, in the Savings and Loan Building.

Installed as commander is James Horton. Other officers included Fred Gras, sr. vice commander; Joe Comstock, jr. vice commander; Richard Burnette, quartermaster; Ed. Palinski, judge advocate; Robert Bywell, chaplain; and Chester White, James Osborne and Michael Ganger, trustees.

Paul Chromek of Elmhurst conducted the installation.

Ellen Flint was installed as president of the auxiliary. Other officers included Myra Randall, sr. vice president; Laura Swanson, jr. vice president; Ida Wyso, glad, secretary; Lillian Burnette, treasurer; Shirley White, chaplain; Lillian Heck, conductress; Kate Verkest, guard; Olive Hallwas, trustee; Marge Gras, flag bearer; Audrey Bywell, banner bearer; Olive Hallwas, historian and Pearl Anderson, patriotic instructor. Conducting the installation were Mrs. Jenny Radsch and members of the Smith Spade Auxiliary of Waukegan.

Moose Lodge Sels Annual Legion Meet

Antioch Moose Lodge No. 525 will hold its annual legion meeting and dinner at the Waukegan Moose Home on Saturday evening, May 9 at 6:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling Jerry Polson, for the dinner. New chairman will be elected at this dinner for the coming year.

The Women of the Moose Home Making Committee Balloon dance was a huge success last Saturday evening. A large crowd was on hand to dance to the music of Klondell's Band.

NOTICE

ANTIOCH VILLAGE CLEAN-UP

May 11 Thru May 15
Curb Pick Up

GIFT GUIDE For Mothers Day



- ★ DRESSES
- ★ SLACKS
- ★ SKIRTS
- ★ SHORTS
- ★ KNIT TOPS
- ★ SHELLS

- ★ SUN GLASSES
- ★ BEACH WEAR
- ★ SWIM SUITS
- ★ LUGGAGE
- ★ JEWELRY



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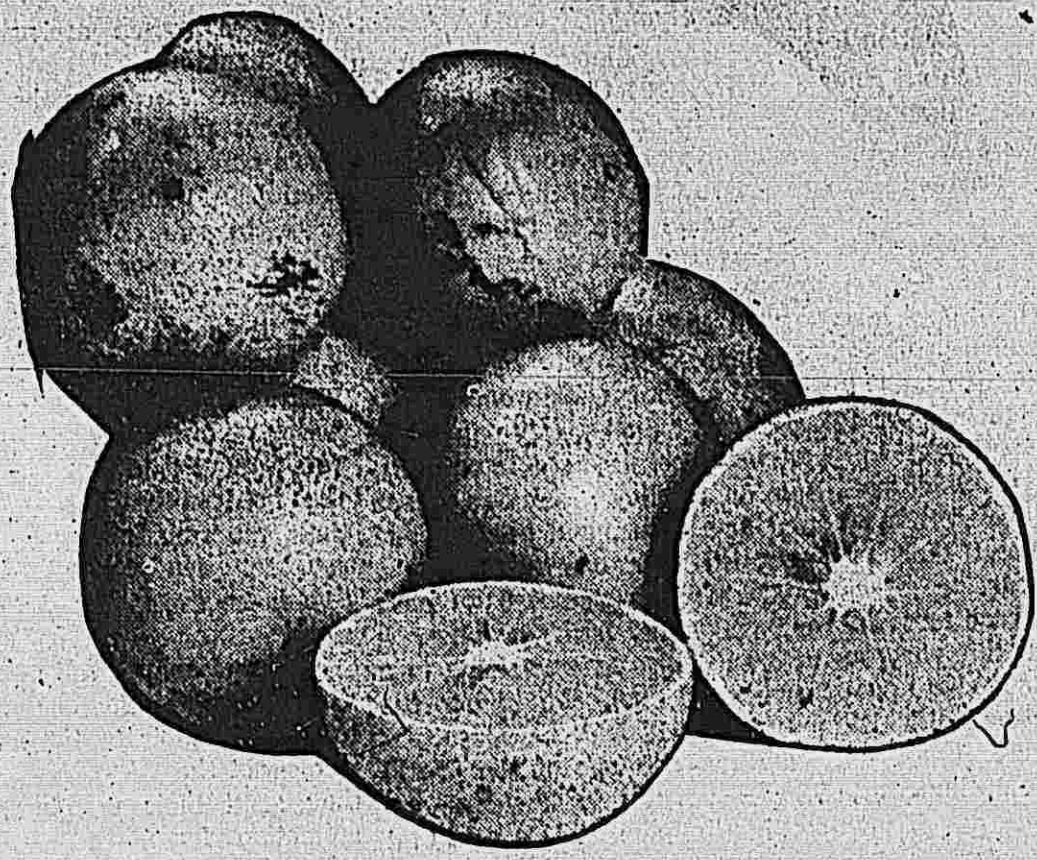


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**FRESH
CANTALOUPE**
45
SIZE **29¢**

SLICING CUCUMBERS
2 FOR 29¢

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MART**
DISCOUNT FOODS
ANTIOCH, ILL.
460 ORCHARD ST.

**FRESH
VINE RIPE TOMATOES**
2 LBS. FOR 29¢

**SILVERBROOK
BUTTER**
1 LB. **77¢**

**NUTLEY
MARGARINE**

5 1 lb. Pk. 89¢

**PEPSI COLA
BEVERAGE**

6 12 oz. Cans 75¢

**STARKIST
LIGHT
CHUNK TUNA**

6 1/2-OZ. CAN 36¢

**SULTANA
SALAD
DRESSING**

QT. BTL. 39¢

**MARVEL
STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES**

2-LB. JAR 59¢

**JANE PARKER
WHITE
BREAD**

4 20-OZ. LOAVES 99¢

**BUDWEISER
BEER**

12 12 oz. Cans \$2.19

**A&P CANE
SUGAR**

5-LB. BAG WITH COUPON 39¢

**PABST BLUE RIBBON
BEER**

12 12 oz. Cans \$1.99

**NABISCO
VANILLA WAFERS**

12-OZ. PKG. 39¢

**NABISCO
FIG NEWTONS**

16-OZ. PKG. 45¢

**NABISCO
SUGAR WAFERS**

9 3/4-OZ. PKG. 39¢

**NABISCO CAMEO
SANDWICH CREMES**

13 1/2-OZ. PKG. 45¢

**SCOTT
BATHROOM TISSUE**

1000 SHEET ROLL 14¢

WRIGLEY'S GUM

20 5c SIZE PKG. 89¢

**A&P FROZEN
FRENCH FRIES**

2 2-LB. PKGS. 89¢

**MISSION
STEWED TOMATOES**

4 16-OZ. CANS 99¢

**MORTON HOUSE
BAKED BEANS**

4 16-OZ. CANS 99¢

**MORTON HOUSE
BAR-B-QUE BEANS**

4 16-OZ. CANS 99¢

**PIK NIK
SHOESTRING POTATOES**

3 7-OZ. CANS \$1.00

**A&P SALTED
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12-OZ. BAG 39¢

SAVE 10¢

**HILLS BROTHERS
COFFEE**

2-LB. CAN \$1.43

With this coupon and any purchase at any Chicago Division A-Mart thru May 9, 1970.

SAVE 10¢

ARBON 5th \$2.89

SAVE 10¢

**MARVEL
SALTINES**

1 lb. Box 13¢

With this coupon and any purchase at any Chicago Division A-Mart thru May 9, 1970.

SAVE 10¢

SAVE 5¢

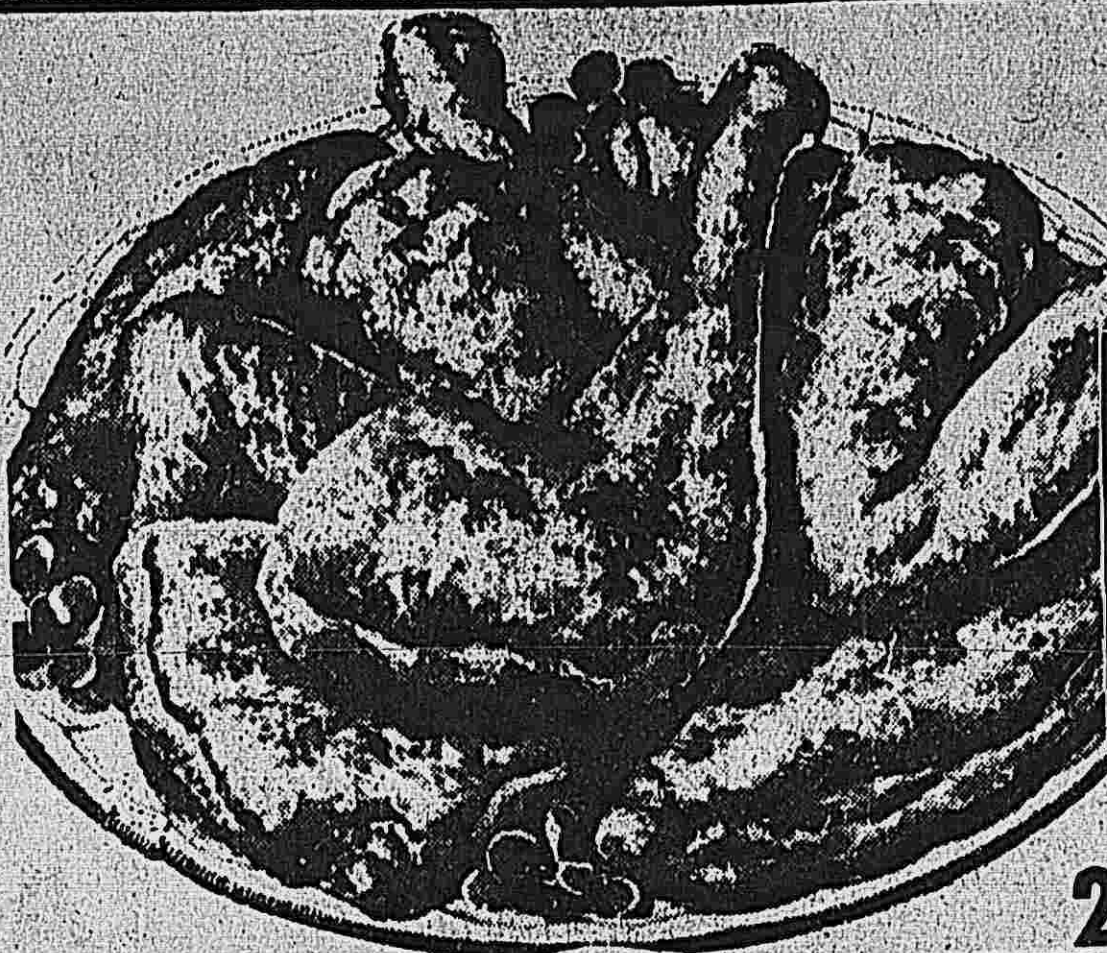
**DIET SOFT IMPERIAL
MARGARINE**

1-LB. CTN. 40¢

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SAVE 5¢

\$3.19 SANDPIPER GIN \$3.19



FRESH-WHOLE FRYERS

27¢

LB.

**SUPER-RIGHT
2 TO 3 LB. AVG.**

**CUT
UP LB. 32¢**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

SUPER-RIGHT PORK CHOPS

1/4 PORK LOIN
SLICED
9 TO 11
CHOPS

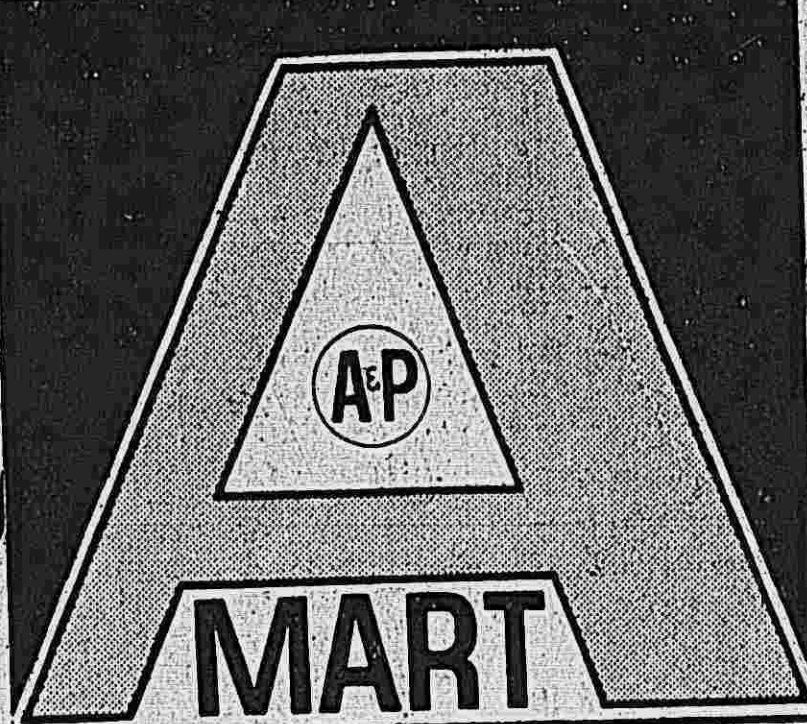
68¢

LB.

**SUPER
PORK ROAST
LOIN
PORTION**

**RIGHT
59¢**

LB.



**Deli. Specials
ECKRICH**

Reg. 79¢ 1/2 lb.
MINCED HAM Sale **59¢ 1/2 lb.**
Reg. \$1.30 1/2 lb.
CORNER BEEF Sale **99¢ 1/2 lb.**

**SUPER-RIGHT
RUMP or BOTTOM ROUND
ROAST**

LB.

98¢

**SUPER
SIRLOIN TIP or
ROTISSERIE
ROAST**

**RIGHT
\$1.08**

LB.

**SUPER-RIGHT
PORK ROAST
RIB PORTION**

49¢

LB.

**SUPER-RIGHT
CENTER-RIB
PORK CHOPS**

79¢

LB.

**SUPER-RIGHT
CENTER LOIN
PORK CHOPS**

89¢

LB.

**SUPER-RIGHT
COUNTRY STYLE
SPARE RIBS**

59¢

LB.

**FANCY
LOBSTER
TAILS**

\$1.99

3 TO
4-OZ.
SIZE

LB.

**FOUR LEGGED
OR DOUBLE BREASTED
FRYERS**

39¢

LB.

**SUPER-RIGHT
BONELESS ROLLED
PORK ROAST**

RIB
PORTION

99¢

LB.

**OLD FASHIONED
COUNTRY SLICED
SLAB BACON**

75¢

LB.

**SUPER-RIGHT
BONELESS ROLLED
PORK ROAST**

LOIN
PORTION

\$1.09

LB.

JANE PARKER
LEMON OR RAISIN PIE . . . 8-IN. SIZE **49¢**
HOUR AFTER HOUR
SPRAY DEODORANT . . . 7-OZ. CAN **\$1.38**
DIPPITY DO
SETTING GEL or LOTION . . . 8-OZ. JAR **99¢**
CREST
TOOTH PASTE . . . REG. OR MINT 6 1/2-OZ. TUBE **77¢**

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MOUTHWASH . . . 24-OZ. BTL. **\$1.49**
JANE PARKER
CAKE DONUTS . . . PKG. OF 12 **29¢**
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PORK & BEANS . . . BROWN 15 1/2-OZ. CAN **11¢**
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WHITE PAPER PLATES . . . 100-CT. PKG. **55¢**

SOUTHERN DELIGHT
BISCUITS . . . REG. OR BUTTERMILK 3 8-OZ. TUBE **29¢**
LAND-O-LAKES
BUTTER . . . 1-LB. PKG. **89¢**
FRANCO AMERICAN
PREPARED SPAGHETTI . . . 15 1/2-OZ. CAN **18¢**
A&P PARMESAN OR ROMANO
GRATED CHEESE . . . 8-OZ. CTN. **85¢**

KRAFT
VELVEETA LOAF . . . 2-LB. LOAF **\$1.25**
MARVEL
SNACK CRACKERS . . . 11-OZ. PKG. **31¢**
YUKON CLUB
ASST. BEVERAGES . . . 1/2-GAL. NO. RET. BTL. **49¢**
MIRACLE TWO-SIDED
HAIR TRIMMER . . . **\$1.49**

**MIX OR MATCH
DELMONTE PEACHES
HALVES OR SLICED 29-OZ. CAN
SULTANA
FRUIT COCKTAIL**
3 FOR \$1.00

**ANN PAGE
GELATIN DESSERT
ASSORTED FLAVORS**
4 6-OZ. PKGS. FOR 49¢

**SULTANA
FROZEN POT PIES**
• BEEF • CHICKEN • TURKEY
8-OZ. PKG. 18¢

**COFFEE INN FROZEN
COFFEE WHITENER**
16-OZ. CTN. 32-OZ. CTN.
19¢ 29¢

A & P Milk Gal. 91¢ - 1/2 Gal. 51¢

FAMILY SCOTT Bathroom Tissue 4 PK. 37¢

Topics for Today's Women

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1970 THE ANTIOCH NEWS-6

Engagement Announced



Miss Lindholm

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lindholm of Racine, Wisconsin have announced the engagement of their daughter Diana Faye to Richard John Stroner son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stroner of Antioch.

Diana is at present attending the Waukesha School of Nursing in Waukesha, Wisconsin.

Richard, now serving with the United States Air Force, is stationed at Keesler AFB in Biloxi, Mississippi.

No further plans have been made.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Differences between spiritual and material interpretations of creation in the Bible are brought out in the Lesson-Scripture on "Adam and Fallen Man" to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

An explanation of conflicting accounts in the first and second chapters of Genesis will be read from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy. One citation states: "Spiritually followed, the book of Genesis is the history of the untrue image of God, named a sinful mortal. This deflection of being, rightly viewed, serves to suggest the proper reflection of God and the spiritual actuality of man, as given in the first chapter of Genesis."

The public is welcome to attend services starting at 11 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, BEACON HILL, Rte. 173 & Harden, Antioch, Ill.

Poise is the ability to talk fluently while the other fellow is paying the check.

FACING UP TO INDIFFERENCE

Listen this Sunday to the Christian Science Radio Series for some interesting insights on this question.

7:00 a.m. — WJJD-AM
7:15 a.m. — WEMP-Wis.
7:30 a.m. — WLS
9:30 a.m. — WAIT
10:30 a.m. — WJJD-FM

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Social Notes

By Del Jahneke

Mrs. Thomas Jacobsen, Beach Grove, enjoyed two celebrations of her birthday last weekend. On Saturday evening, the Tom Jacobsens were joined by his brother, the George Jacobsens from Northbrook in a dinner party, held at the Village Inn, Twin Lakes, Wis. Friday evening, the Don Rodgers, Oakwood Knolls, had a family dinner party for Mrs. Jacobsen, at their home.

The Bernard DeVries family of Antioch spent a recent weekend as guests of the Sam DeVries, Sparta, Wis. The Sparta DeVries are the parents of the Antioch ones.

Approximately 175 women and girls attended the annual Mother and Daughter banquet of the Antioch Evangelical Free Church, held in their new gymnasium, on May 2nd. The tables were beautifully decorated with centerpieces of large golden daisies and greenery, surrounding an exquisitely fashioned miniature dress dummy, garbed in an attractive gown. Candy minis and nuts were cleverly concealed in artfully contrived colorful wee "bonnets and pouch bags", all accomplished through the efforts of Mrs. Carl Johnson and Miss Shirley Reichenbach.

Dinner chairmen for the roast beef dinner with all the trimmings was Mrs. Robert Dumlup, Jr.

The program, "God's Women—Past and Present," was narrated by Mrs. Allan Knutsen. Preceding the original written program, was a fashion show, depicting the styles of yesteryear, and modeled by Mrs. Thelma Cune-fare, Mrs. Joseph Sanford, Mrs. William Ames, Mrs. Deke Klemle, Mrs. John Weldon and Mrs. Emma Engle.

Participating in the program was Mrs. Bernard Fosmark, Mrs. Robert Brant, Mrs. Emma Dyer, and AWANA girls: Diana Dyer, Carla Johnson, Linda Lagerstrom and the AWANA Guards. Interspersed through the story line was a duet sung by Mrs. Al Ames and Mrs. Robert Anderson, and solos by Mrs. Kenneth Strom and Mrs. Gilbert Maple. Pianists were Mrs. Al Ames and Mrs. Kenneth Strom.

The Ray Rathmanns, Oakwood Knolls, were entertained by the Harold Newyears of Waukegan last Saturday night. The Newyears are former residents of Lindenhurst.

Three birthdays in the Ed Jahneke family were celebrated at one family birthday dinner at the senior Jahnekes' home, May 3rd. Celebrated were Patti's (Mrs. Ed, Jr.) birthday of April 26th, young Andrea's third birthday on May 1st, and Ed, Jr.'s birthday on May 6th. Three candles decorated one big birthday cake.

Lindenhurst News

By Mrs. Bernice Bernau
356-5649

DANCE

The Spring Fling Dinner-Dance, sponsored by the Lindenhurst Women's Club, has been cancelled. In its place, the club is sponsoring a \$1.00 dance Saturday, May 9, at the Lindenhurst Civic Center, starting at 9 p.m. The Scotch Lads will provide the music.

NEW BABY

Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Lois) Dylabiss, 2311 Greenbriar Lane, Lindenhurst, welcomed their third child April 30 at Victory Memorial Hospital. He has been named Eric Richard. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Millmore of Zion and Mrs. Paul Dreyer, also of Zion.

INFANTS CHRISTENED

Several babies were baptized at Prince of Peace Church recently. They were Betty Ogden, daughter of Phil and Betty Ogden; Juliet Hamlin, daughter of John and Terry Hamlin; Colleen O'Neill, daughter of John and Virginia O'Neill; and Jennifer Maxwell, daughter of Douglas and Cathy Maxwell.

BIRTHDAYS

A happy birthday is wished to Danny Anderson, Bruce Delibough, John Selzer, Bill Forster, Bryan Delibough, Kerry Leukhardt, Sheryl Smith, and Lois Peterson.

ANNIVERSARIES

Our congratulations to Joe and Gloria Mohar on their 17th wedding anniversary, May 9.

Only as the people restrain their desire for government gifts and insist on economy and moderation in public spending will there be any hope for inflation relief, job security and easing of prices and taxation.



Miss Feiler

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Feiler of 617 Turner Drive, Antioch, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Gail to Mr. Norman Thomas Hermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hermann of Racine, Wis.

Miss Feiler will be a spring graduate of Carthage College, majoring in elementary education and has accepted a position with the Kenosha Unified School District.

Mr. Hermann is a 1969 graduate of Carthage and is employed by the Modine Manufacturing Co., Racine.

An October wedding is planned.



By Fran Boxley

Thursday, April 30
Robbers Party was a success... a success for the people that attended. An evening of fun and games.

Saturday, May 2
Balloon Dance sponsored by Homemaking Committee. Music was by the Klondells.

The real fun of a balloon dance is when couples attach blown-up balloons to their ankles. The couple left at the end of a dance wins the prize if their balloons aren't popped.

There were many nice prizes given away. It was an interesting evening that held lots of fun and surprises.

Refreshments were served and all those attending the Balloon Dance enjoyed the fun.

Sunday, May 3
Sixteen Antioch co-workers attended the Friendship session at Mooseheart.

There were 354 women that received their degrees in Friendship, in the Fieldhouse.

Four new Friendship girls from Antioch are co-workers: Helen Lovell, Vivian Clark, Ella Mae MacDonald and Shirley Rentsch. The session was under the direction of Illinois Deputy Grand Margaret Walsh.

Everyone had a nice day and enjoyed the session.

Thursday, May 7
Chapter Night program. An enrollment of new candidates. Planned program is a discussion on Camp Duncan. Speaker Mr. J. Tobolski, Executive Director from Camp Duncan. Moose Home at 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 14
Officers meeting, Moose Home. Wednesday, May 20
Honorary Dinner, all co-workers invited.

Thursday, May 21
Regular business meeting, Moose Home, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 23
Las Vegas Night, Moose Home, 8:00 p.m. Lots of planned fun and surprises, Chapter project.

Tuesday, May 26
Academy of Friendship Ritual Practice and meeting, Moose Home, 7:30 p.m.

Church Sets Rummage Sale For Friday

The United Methodist Church of Antioch will hold its annual rummage sale, sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service on Friday, May 8th from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

There will be a nice assortment of clean, usable rummage, plus a bakery booth with homemade goodies, a White Elephant booth with jewelry, antiques, knickknacks and miscellaneous items; also a French Room with slightly higher priced rummage, but worth the few additional pennies. Coffee and cake will be served throughout the day.

Come and have a nice day browsing, shopping and snacking.

Nowadays if a college professor wants to be alone, all he has to do is go to his classroom.—Jeanne Hill, in the Dousman Index.

Grass Lake PTA Officers To Take Posts

Installation of officers and a Pot Luck Dinner will highlight the last meeting of the season of the Grass Lake School PTA, when it meets on Monday evening, May 18 at 6:30 in the school cafeteria.

New officers being installed are: Mary Ann Skopek, president; William Belz, 1st vice-pres.; William Hart, 2nd vice-pres.; Mary Beth Walsh, sec'y and Bernice Kleifer, treas.

Annual reports by the retiring officers and committees will also be given at this meeting.

Plans are in progress for the annual Grass Lake School Teacher's Appreciation Dinner and Fashion Show. Ethel's of Grayslake will present the fashion show and the event is scheduled for Friday, June 5th at 12:30 at Holiday Park, Ingleside.

Members and friends of the PTA are urged to make their reservations for this buffet dinner as soon as possible, by calling Dolly Haling, 395-2555 or Sue Lloyd, 395-3053.

Altar Society To Install New Officers

St. Peter's Altar and Rosary Society held their monthly meeting May 4, in the Social Center where nominations for officers for 1970-71 were elected.

The following officers will be installed June 8, at 6:30 p.m. in the church: Ruth Reband, president; Betty Davis, vice-president; Marie Esser, secretary; and Jean Benes, treasurer. Joan Springer is the outgoing vice-president.

The installation will be followed by a pot luck dinner in the Social Center, with each lady bringing her favorite dish.

Clara Morryman, Gail DeVora and Ceanna Portalski of Cut & Curl Beauty Salon showed many new hair styles, which were modeled by Florence Eckert, Mary Lou Eckert and her daughter Laura, Joan Toft and daughters Debbie and Kathy, Alice Young, Ann Wienke, Judy Mazuca and daughter Christine, and Nancy Mays.

All present were given the opportunity to try on the wigs, which was enjoyed by all.

The new president had her hair cut and styled by Clara, which was lovely. Mrs. Florence Morin had a wiglet styled for her. A wig was won by Barbara Collignon and other prizes by Rose Endries and Geraldine Shostak.

Refreshments were then served by Tony Kisel, chairman and her committee.

Wesley Circle Plans Mother, Daughter Pete

The Wesley Evening Circle reminds all mothers and daughters of the United Methodist Church of Antioch to make their reservations for their Mother and Daughter banquet which will be given on Friday, May 15 at 6:30 p.m. in Wesley Hall. Reservations must be in by Friday, May 8.

A chicken dinner will be served followed by a program of magic and fun. Call Mrs. Leslie Sorenson, 395-4017, for reservations. Adult and older children's ticket is \$2.00. Children 6 and under, \$1.00.

PM&L Presents Guest Production

PM&L continues in a "Something Special Summer" out at the Antioch Country Club Playhouse by presenting a guest production by the Avon Players of Grayslake on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays in throughout the merry month of May.

The Avon Players will open the delightful comedy-mystery Bell, Book and Candle, by John Van Druten this weekend May 8, 9, and 10. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings and 7:30 p.m. on Sundays. Dinner-theatre and theatre only reservations, adult and student, are available by calling the Antioch Country Club, 395-3000.

The oldest works on arithmetic and algebra were written in Arabic. Arab geographers kept alive the idea that the world was round and thus contributed to the discovery of the New World.

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Final Concert Friday, May 15

The third and final series concert of Community Music Association will be on Friday evening, May 15, at 8:30 p.m., at the Drake Theatre, Barat College, Lake Forest.

Victor Altay, conductor of the Lake Forest Symphony will lead the orchestra in Bartok's Roumanian Dances, Beethoven's Symphony No. 8, and Haydn's Cello Concerto in D Major with Raya Garbousova, renowned cellist, as soloist.

Mme Garbousova has been acclaimed as one of the great masters of the violoncello of our time. She was born into a musical family in Tiflis, in the Russian state of Georgia. Her father was professor of music at the Tiflis Conservatory, and often noted musicians came to the Garbousova home for an evening of chamber music. At age four, Garbousova fell in love with the cello and although her father thought she should study piano, he surrendered to her pleadings and gave her her first child's cello when she was six.

Mme. Garbousova made her first solo recital in Tiflis when she was eight and a half. Then followed years of study in Russia, Berlin, Paris, and Spain where she was a student of the great master Pablo Casals. She has played in every important city of Europe many times and in Latin America. She became a citizen of this country in 1945, is married to Dr. Kurt Biss, a cardiologist, and lives in DeKalb, Illinois. Tickets for this concert are available by writing Community Music Association, Box 748, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045, and at Helander and Faller Music Company in Lake Forest.

YEAH!

Skeptic (after listening to several fish stories at the club): "And what about your catches, Brown? Haven't you caught any worth mentioning?"

Brown: "No. Last one I caught was too small to take home so two men helped me throw it back in the lake."

It's easy to place a classified—Just dial 395-4111.

Where The Boys Are



Rowe

Airman Theodore J. Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Rowe of 415 Columbus Ave., Lake Villa, Ill., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in the air traffic control field. Airman Rowe is a 1968 graduate of Grayslake (Ill.) Community High School.

(B52211) GREAT LAKES, Ill. (FHTNC) April 23 — Navy Seaman Apprentice Norbert C. Kulig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert F. Kulig of Rte. 2, Bristol, Wis., was graduated from recruit training during ceremonies at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

He was a member of the elite Color Company, the recruit unit maintaining the highest point average in competition with other companies during the 10-week training period.

Emmons Grade School Gives Two Plays

Two plays were presented April 24 by the students of Emmons Grade School. "The Swiss Chale Mystery" acted by the seventh grade gave the audience a few tense moments of suspense as well as some well done humor.

The eighth grade presented an old fashioned melodrama called "Save the Old Homestead". John Rooker, as the villain Murdock, hissed convincingly and inspired the audience to loud boos. Likewise Chuck Thibedeau played the part of the downtrodden and unassuming hero with confidence. All of the participants including the chorus and the stage hands were refreshing and stimulated much fun for and response from the audience.

The successful production was a definite credit to Miss D. D'Isa of PM&L fame who directed the plays and to Mrs. Kramer who provided the music.

The ideal matrimonial combination is a man who enjoys making money and a woman who enjoys spending it.

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Wear them—you'll feel the happy difference.

SUPP-HOSE® REGULAR—the all-nylon support stocking. You'll feel so much less tired, you'll see the happy difference on your face. Seamed or seamless. \$4.95 the pair.

SUPP-HOSE SHEEREST™—sheer glamour that shows, but support that doesn't. You'll be able to go out and keep going feeling great. Many pretty shades. \$5.95 a pair.

SUPP-HOSE SUPREME™ SHEER—a careful blend of nylon and spandex to give you the barest, sheerest and prettiest support stocking there is. Wear your dressiest clothes and nothing but flattery shows. Also available with nude heel. \$4.95 the pair.

SUPP-HOSE SUPREME™ PANTY HOSE—for all-over support, there's nothing like it. Trims and slims your tummy with panty girdle action and the legs are sheer, lean and long. Perfect for mini-fashions. Pretty fashion shades. \$5.95 the pair.

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COMING EVENTS

Thursday, May 7
Women of the Moose, 8 p.m.
Tops Cheerful Losers, Savings & Loan, 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 10
Mother's Day

Monday, May 11
Antioch Lions Club
VFW Drom Ct., 8 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, 917 David, 8 p.m.
CLEAN-UP WEEK

Tuesday, May 12
AARP Ann. Trip to Rustic Manor, Savings & Loan, 11:30 p.m. meet
Royal Neighbors Olson Camp, American Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
Mens-Rec., Grass L. School Gym, 7-9 p.m.
CLEAN-UP WEEK

Wednesday, May 13
VFW Auxiliary Card Party, Savings & Loan, 8 p.m.
Loyal Order of Moose, 8 p.m.
Ladies Volley Ball, Grass L. School, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Fiesta, A.C.H.S. Spanish Club
CLEAN-UP WEEK

Thursday, May 14
Antioch Chapter No. 428 O.E.S. Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
Tops Cheerful Losers, Savings & Loan, 8 p.m.
CLEAN-UP WEEK

Friday, May 15
W.S.C.S. Mother-Daughter Banquet, Reflection of Spring, 6:30 p.m.
CLEAN-UP WEEK

Saturday, May 16
G.A.A. Mother-Daughter Banquet, A.C.H.S., 6:30 p.m.

Monday, May 18
Village Meeting, 8 p.m.
Antioch Woman's Club

Tuesday, May 19
Knights of Columbus, Savings & Loan, 8 p.m.
Mens Recreation, Grass L. School, 7-9 p.m.

Wednesday, May 20
A.C.H.S. School Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Lakeside Rebekah, American Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
Ladies Volley Ball, Grass L. School, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Ladies Volley Ball, St. Peter School, 7 p.m.

Thursday, May 21
Tops Cheerful Losers, Savings & Loan, 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 23
Las Vegas Night, Moose Home, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 26
A.A.R.P. Ill. Bell program, Mr. Michael Buschbacher, will describe equipment in connection with: "So the Handicapped May Communicate".
Antioch Grade School 8th Grade Banquet, Oakland School, 6:30 p.m.
St. Peter 8th Grade Banquet, Blue Room, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 27
Loyal Order of the Moose, 8 p.m.
Ladies Volley Ball, Grass L. School, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Ladies Volley Ball, St. Peter Gym, 7 p.m.

Thursday, May 28
Antioch Chapt. No. 428 O.E.S., Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
Women of the Moose, 8 p.m.
Grass Lake School 8th Grade Banquet, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 30
Memorial Day
A.C.H.S. Baccalaureate Service, Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 31
A.C.H.S. Commencement Service, 4 p.m.

VA Will Guarantee More Loans

The Veterans Administration today reported a brighter outlook in the immediate months ahead in its role as guarantor of home loans for veterans.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson said housing starts under the VA program in February climbed to 58,000—the highest annual rate in the past 13 months. This seasonally adjusted figure was seven per cent above January, and 12 per cent above February a year ago.

Johnson said nearly 12,000 applications for G.I. loans were received in February, almost 90 per cent of them from post-Korean veterans.

He explained that housing demands of this group of veterans contributed to the favorable outlook, and was foreseen by loan guaranty officials in VA's budget and appropriations request for fiscal year 1971.

In making that forecast, officials then expressed the view that housing demands would increase. They also acknowledged that the full needs of younger Vietnam era and other post-Korean veterans probably would not be satisfied, even though VA loan activity would increase in fiscal years 1970 and 1971.

The VA administrator also reported that requests for appraisals of newly built homes increased on a seasonally adjusted annual rate to 142,000 in February. This compares with 141,000 requests in January 1970, and 132,000 in February 1969.

The seasonally adjusted annual rate for home loan applications was 196,000 in February, up from 193,000 in January, Johnson noted.

He added that loan applications for existing homes reached an annual rate of 124,000 in February, an increase of 4,000 over January's annual rate.

Emmons Wins Over Millburn 7 To 4

In its second game of the season, the Emmons Grade School baseball team came from behind to win over the Millburn Grade School baseball team.

The score was Emmons 7 and Millburn 4. Hitting home runs for Emmons were Bob Bach and

Entertaining Easier With Grill, Gaslight

"Entertaining with Ease" is the theme of Northern Illinois Gas Company's 1970 Spring gaslight and grill campaign. Special prices on the outdoor appliances will be offered through June 30.

Both lights and grills come in a variety of styles to complement any home design and meet all family needs. The fixtures are made of non-rusting cast aluminum.

The 1970 gaslight styles include the small, wall-mounted lamps and contemporary models. All feature triple-inverted burners for 30 per cent more light reflection, and slide-out glass panels for easier cleaning.

The new grills are larger and feature long lasting ceramic briquettes. They can be installed in masonry or on a post. Some are portable. Accessories such as spits, rotisseries, griddles, automatic ignition and ventilating hoods are also available.

Models of the lights and grills are on display at N.I. Gas stores and offices. Or, they may be seen at many area appliance dealers who are also offering special prices on the gaslights and grills.

FUNERAL NOTICES

HENRIETTA R. SCHMITZ

Mrs. Henrietta R. Schmitz, 74 years old of Channel Lake near Antioch, passed away on Monday, May 4, at her home. She was born March 27, 1896 in Chicago, and resided there until moving to Channel Lake in 1954. She was a member of the "Good Shepherd Lutheran Church" at Lake Villa. She was preceded in death by her husband Charles B. Schmitz on July 15, 1958.

Her only survivor is one sister, Mrs. Emma Muggenberg, of Harlowton, Montana, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 6th, at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church at Lake Villa. Dr. Otto Krueger of that church officiated. Interment was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery at Antioch. Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch after 3:00 p.m. Tuesday.

Alan Westman, Millburn collected 8 hits and Emmons 5.

Winning pitcher for Emmons was Tim Brueggemann. Channel pitched for the losing Millburn team.

Memberships Open At Plum Tree

HARVARD, Directors of the Plum Tree National Golf Club recreation complex here have voted to establish a \$25 membership fee for first-year, initial members, and are now processing applications in advance of the scheduled May 30 openings of the course.

This announcement was made by Thomas J. McCracken, President of the multi-million-dollar development.

"We have had a flood of applications for membership, and it was necessary to act upon them in advance of the May 30 opening," McCracken said. "After a meeting of the Directors, it was decided that \$25 was a reasonable fee that would allow for a wide and general membership when the Plum Tree course opens. While our stock sales are going very well, a decision on membership when the Plum Tree course opens. While our stock sales are going very well a decision on memberships could not be delayed."

Our directors want to make the exquisitely beautiful and carefully planned and engineered course available to the maximum number of members. We have therefore established what we believe is one of the most attractive membership fees to be found anywhere in the Northern-Illinois-Southern Wisconsin area."

The staff at Plum Tree, which is located four miles outside Harvard on Highway 14, are now on duty. The Manager is Ron Ameche, experienced operator-manager of resorts and the son of radio-movie personality Don Ameche. Tim Zwettler, recently located at the Death Valley Equestrian Creek course, is the Plum Tree pro. Greens Superintendent is Rodney Voykin, of the well-known Voykin family of golf agronomists.

Open house is being held at the golf course each Saturday and Sunday, from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. It will be possible for visitors on these occasions to pay membership dues at Plum Tree, or applications and dues may be mailed to the Plum Tree offices, Suite 616, 134 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Illinois 60602.

Antioch Drops...

(Continued from page eight)

Warren got two big runs to start the action in the first inning. A line shot of the neck of first baseman Mike Gelger started the first inning rally. Dave Smiley and Tony Slater followed with a single and a triple respectively scoring the runs. Warren added to their lead in the fifth with three important runs. Two singles, a walk and a triple provided the runs.

Antioch scored three runs in the fourth and one in the seventh. In the fourth inning three consecutive walks to Mark Taylor, Steve Bentel, and Bob Jarvis loaded the bases. An error by the second baseman on Kevin O'Neill's grounder scored two runs. Jim Rockow later singled the third run in. An error by Warren's third baseman and a double by Chip Gross started a rally in the seventh. Warren tightened, however, and set the Sequoias down without further damage.

Tom Martin was charged with the loss, his second of the year, against one win. Martin struck out three and walked four in his seven inning stint. Chip Gross lead the hitting attack with a single and a double.

Box Score:
Warren 2 0 0 3 0 0-5
Antioch 0 0 3 3 0 0 1-4
Mayner & Slater; Martin & Gross.
SB's, Gross, Geiger
2B's, Gross, Slater
3B's, Orthey, Slater

LEGAL CLAIM NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

PROBATE DIVISION
ESTATE OF HARRY W. LARSON, Deceased, File No. 70 P-258
NOTICE IS GIVEN OF the death of HARRY W. LARSON of Round Lake Heights, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on May 4, 1970, to Jean T. Gorsuch, 1717 Brentwood Drive, Round Lake Heights, Illinois, Executor, whose attorney is Edward C. Jacobs, 425 Lake Street, Antioch, Illinois. Claims against the estate may be filed in the Probate office of the Clerk of said Court, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, 60085, within 7 months from the date of issuance of letters; any claim not so filed is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period. Also, copies of claims must be mailed or delivered to the Executor, and to the attorney, STEPHANIE SUTHERN, Clerk of the Circuit Court (May 7-14-21, 1970)

CLASSIFIED ADS

RATES: 90c First 25 Words - 2c Each Additional Word

DIAL 395-4111

Legal Notice

LEGAL ZONING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Village of Antioch, Illinois
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

A public hearing will be held in the Village Hall, 874 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois, on Wednesday, May 20, 1970, at 8:00 p.m., on the following:

Petitioner: Walker H. Curnes
Legal Description: That part of the West half of the Northeast quarter of Section 8, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, described as follows: Commencing at the Northwest corner of Lot 5 in Rinear's Acres Subdivision, Recorded August 22, 1922, as Document 215158; thence West parallel with the South line of the Northeast Quarter of said Section 8, a distance of 117.07 feet to the East line of Anita Street as dedicated by Document 1053255; thence North along the East line of said Anita Street, 87.33 feet to an angle point in said street line; thence Northeastly along the East line of aforesaid Anita Street 563.80 feet to an angle point in said street line; thence continuing North along the East line of said Anita Street 611.17 feet; thence North 45 degrees 54 minutes East, 903.70 feet to the East line of the West half of the Northeast quarter of said Section 8; thence South along the East line of the West half of said Northeast quarter 1680.70 feet to the North line of the South 60.0 feet of Lot 16 in said Rinear's Acres Subdivision; thence West along the North line of the South 60.0 feet of said Lot 16 to the centerline of Rinear Road as extended North; thence South along the centerline of said Rinear Road 108.12 feet to the Northeast corner of Lot 5 in said Rinear's Acres Subdivision; thence West along the North line of said Lot 5 to the point of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois. Also: The West 240.0 feet of Lot 5 in Rinear's Acres Subdivision being a Subdivision of part of the East half of Section 8, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof, recorded August 22, 1922, as Document 215158 in Book "L" of Plats, Page 30, in Lake County, Illinois.

Change in Classification Sought: From R-4 Two Family Dwelling District to M-1 Manufacturing District, Limited, to permit the petitioner to construct industrial plants or buildings to be used for manufacturing purposes.

All persons desiring to appear and be heard for or against said petition may appear at said hearing and be heard thereon. Dated this 6th day of May, 1970.

Village of Antioch
Zoning Board of Appeals
Thomas F. Haley, III
Chairman
(May 7, 1970)

LEGAL ZONING NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Village of Antioch, Illinois
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

A public hearing will be held in the Village Hall, 874 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois, on Wednesday, May 20, 1970, at 7:00 p.m., on the following:

Petitioners: Richard A. Witt and Judith L. Witt, his wife
Legal Description: The North 114 feet of Lot 17 in B. F. Nabers' and Helen E. Osmond's Subdivision, being a subdivision of part of the North East quarter of the South East quarter of Section 7, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the 3rd P.M., according to the plat thereof, recorded May 3, 1951, as document 726484, in Book 1041 of Records, page 411, in Lake County, Illinois. Commonly known as 919 David Street, Antioch, Illinois.

Change in Classification Sought: From R-2, One Family Dwelling District to R-4, Two Family Dwelling District and variation to the rear yard requirements to permit the petitioners to have their property, now being non-conforming under present zoning ordinances, re-zoned to the proper zoning in order to continue the two family dwelling now being on the property and for remodeling purposes.

All persons desiring to appear and be heard for or against said petition may appear at said hearing and be heard thereon. Dated this 6th day of May, 1970.

Village of Antioch
Zoning Board of Appeals
Thomas F. Haley, III
Chairman
(May 7, 1970)

LEGAL CLAIM NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

PROBATE DIVISION
ESTATE OF HARRY W. LARSON, Deceased, File No. 70 P-258
NOTICE IS GIVEN OF the death of HARRY W. LARSON of Round Lake Heights, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on May 4, 1970, to Jean T. Gorsuch, 1717 Brentwood Drive, Round Lake Heights, Illinois, Executor, whose attorney is Edward C. Jacobs, 425 Lake Street, Antioch, Illinois. Claims against the estate may be filed in the Probate office of the Clerk of said Court, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, 60085, within 7 months from the date of issuance of letters; any claim not so filed is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period. Also, copies of claims must be mailed or delivered to the Executor, and to the attorney, STEPHANIE SUTHERN, Clerk of the Circuit Court (May 7-14-21, 1970)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEGAL NOTICE

Thomas D. Steiskal, Route 1, Box 622, Antioch, Illinois doing business under assumed name of Cubes Cove, Route 1, Box 622, Antioch, Illinois. Certificate of Ownership No. 4097 issued March 23, 1970, County of Lake, State of Illinois.

(April 23-30, May 7, 1970)

Meet your ideal date. Call COMPUTA MATCH, 423-1116. (44-49c)

W.S.C.S. RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1970 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Coffee, Coffee Cake served from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Antioch United Methodist Church 848 Main St., Antioch (44-45-46c)

OAKWOOD KNOLLS PROPERTY OWNERS SPRING DANCE SATURDAY MAY 9 9 p.m. - till ??? AMERICAN LEGION HALL 256 Ida Ave., Antioch Music by: Champagne Notes Refreshments Donation \$1. (45-46c)

I wish to thank all my friends for their many cards and phone calls during my recent stay in the hospital. Harry Brehen (46p)

RUMMAGE SALE SATURDAY, MAY 9th 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Clothing—most sizes, teen age girls and boys, small girls. On Rt. 45, 1st house south of Washington St., Grayslake, Ill. (46c)

FOR RENT

Apartments LUXURIOUS APARTMENTS 1 AND 2 BEDROOM

Fully carpeted, air conditioned, all utilities paid except electric. Gas range, Frigidaire, refrigerator, ceramic bath.

VIEW OVERLOOKING LAKE ANTIOCH
Call for appointment 395-1297
701 Lake Street - Apt. 7

Houses

HOUSE for rent, lovely home in country near Lake Geneva for 2 adults. Area for garden. 414-BR-9-6179 (46c)

FOR SALE

Household Goods
600 YARDS All Nylon Carpeting \$3.95 per yard. 566-8514. (46-49c)

FURNITURE from 3 Model Apts.—Sofas, Chairs, Tables & Lamps, Dinette Sets and Dining Room Sets and 5 Bedroom Sets. Shown on premises by appointment, only 566-8405. (46-49c)

EARLY American Maple Furniture from 5 model homes: living room, dining room, bedroom; table, 6 chairs & hutch. Huge discount. Will separate. 566-8514. (46-49c)

Real Estate

2-ACRE LOTS
Rolling land, beautiful views, in Salem, Wis., \$2,600 per lot. Also 6 wooded 2-acre lots left in restricted subdivision in Bristol, Wis., \$5,500 per 2 acres.

LILL HAUSCHILD, Broker 364 22nd Ave., Kenosha, Wis. 414-654-0613 (45-67-8c)

INSULATION AWNINGS SIDINGS ALUMINUM WINDOWS AND DOORS

BURLINGTON ROOFING & INSULATING CORP.
525 N. Pine St. Burlington, Wis. 53105 Phone 414-763-6131

Automotive

1969 ROAD RUNNER, 4 payments. 1960 Dodge - best offer. 395-5754 (45c)

ANTIQUE CAR, 1919 Willys Overland, excellent condition. \$1400. 414-BR-9-6179 (46c)

WANTED

Male, Female Help

BACHELOR with 4 school age children desires young lady to assist in light housekeeping and supervision. Salary plus live in, 872-4734 Zion. (42-45c)

MAN for lawn work, 30 hours per week. Prefer retiree, \$2.00 per hour. Central Baptist Children's Home. Call 356-2391. (45c)

A FINE 60 ft. Trailer in wooded area for handyman for summer months, lawn and yard work. 414-BR-9-6179 (46c)

SERVICES

YOU slaved and saved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Antioch V&S Hardware, 910 Main St., phone 395-4200.

FOR GOOD LIFE INSURANCE CONSULT
J. P. MILLER
Rt. 59, Post Office Box 142
DIAL 395-1232 - Antioch, Ill.

FOR GOOD AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CONSULT
J. P. MILLER
Rt. 59, Post Office Box 142
DIAL 395-1232 - Antioch, Ill.

FURNACES CLEANED AND REPAIRED OIL BURNER SERVICE
A. J. EGGERT
Camp Lake, Wisconsin
Telephone 414-889-4631

FOR GOOD FIRE INSURANCE CONSULT
J. P. MILLER
Rt. 59, Post Office Box 142
DIAL 395-1232 - Antioch, Ill.

AUTOMATIC Water Softener, \$2 a month, with established credit, \$5.00 installation. 395-5035. (38p)

Miscellaneous
PUBLIC NOTICE
CARPETING—Wall to wall residential and commercial—first time offered to public. Sold on a first come basis. Closing out Entire Warehouse Inventory.

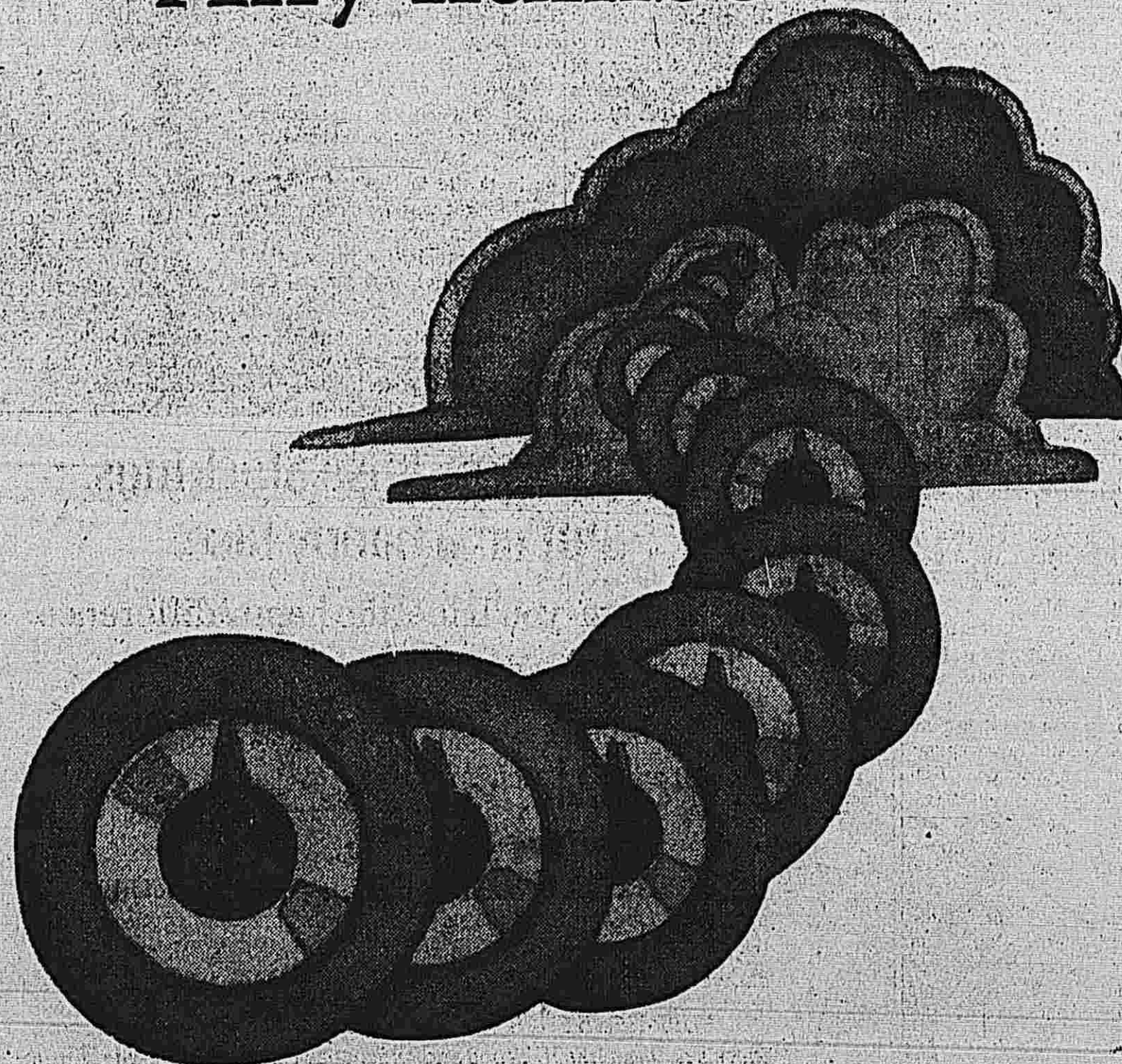
Balance rolls 40% to 60% off. Free Padding and Installation. Terms Available. 539-8363 days & evenings (35p)

Business Opportunity
ATTENTION AMBITIOUS MAN
Man wanted to operate established local business. Sales experience not necessary. Our accounts are established and currently being serviced. Should be able to manage own time and be interested more in security and making money than in working strictly 8 hrs. a day.

Guaranteed salary plus share of profits and full program of fringe benefits. 5 day week, vehicle provided. Prefer married man over 23. All replies confidential.

CALL MR. FAIRFIELD
7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Only
Thurs., May 7
FOX LAKE MOTEL
25 S. Rt. 12
Fox Lake, Illinois
312-JU-7-8282

Pick a number.
Any number.



Electric ceiling cable or baseboard heat means precise room-by-room temperature control. A thermostat in every room if you wish. You can keep them all set differently: the living room at 74°, the bathroom at 80°, the kids' room at 70°, the

basement at 60°, etc. Or any combination of the above. And here's another interesting figure in the flameless electric heat story: \$200 a year to heat the properly insulated six-room home. Commonwealth Edison Company

Electric heat about \$200 a year.



Two members of the Salem Falcons displaying their trophies they were awarded at the father-son athletic banquet at Salem High School. Tom Jacobsen, displays the most valuable Falcon award and Ken Plants showing his most improved Falcon award. In the background are Coach Wilson and John Powless, head basketball coach at the University of Wisconsin.

150 Dine With Salem Athletes

The Salem Falcons held their second annual father-son banquet in honor of their basketball team and players. The 150 persons who attended the outstanding event were made up of players, cheerleaders and their fathers, booster club officers, school board members and others who donated their time to help Salem establish its fine athletic program.

The evening was started by a fine meal prepared by co-chairmen Mrs. Ernest Grulich and Mrs. Ernest Grulich and Mrs. Louis Slamar and served by the Mothers of the players and cheerleaders.

Brad Weinstock, master of ceremonies, then turned the program over to three members of the Falcons, Cindy Beck, Co-Captains Tom Jacobsen and Tom Koenecke. They proceeded to give a brief summary of the events of cheerleaders and the athletic and

physical education program established at Salem Consolidated. Coach Wilson then summarized the three previous speeches and added the other values which are also the outcome of athletics.

Master of ceremonies, Brad Weinstock, at this point turned the program over to guest speaker, John Powless. Coach Powless speaking in what he called a southern Illinois accent gave an

outstanding speech of what is exactly expected of an athlete, the program set-up at the University of Wisconsin, and his basketball program. Powless won applause when he said he won't stand for long hair. "I tell them it's hard to brush away the hair from in front of their eyes when they're shooting. And if their hair isn't hanging over their ears, they won't have to uncover them to hear the photographer say smile when the team picture is taken."

Powless complimented Miss Beck, the Co-Captains Jacobsen and Koenecke on their fine speeches. Then he recalled his playing days in southern Illinois. "We'd play on mud courts and the basketball would get so soaked with mud, the ball would weigh twice as much as normal," and continued to state, "We'd have given anything to go through a program like you have out here."

Co-Captains of Salem Championship grade school team, presented Coach Wilson with a pen with a pen and pencil set in appreciation for the fine job at Salem. Mrs. Dunnun awarded the eighth grade cheerleaders with cheerleading pins.

The evening was concluded when Coach Wilson announced the Salem Falcons Most Valuable Player and Most Improved Player for 1969-70 season. The recipient for the Most Improved Player was Ken Plants and the Falcons Most Valuable Player was Tom Jacobsen.

The Booster Club would like to extend a special thanks to the unsung heroes in the kitchen who worked very hard in planning, preparing and serving the meal.

Salem Whips Antioch

Antioch was defeated in a close one 3-2 by Salem April 27. For Antioch this was their fifth loss in a row against four wins and one tie.

Bill Albano made the start for Antioch and found the going rocky after two were out in the first. The three runs were scored on a single, an error, a triple, and another single in that order.

Antioch countered with a run in the second inning. Albano received a walk, and Carl Knudsen was hit by a pitch. Mike Geiger followed with a single that drove in the run. Antioch scored again in the fifth inning. An error by the shortstop on Kevin O'Neill's ground ball, and singles by Bob Jarvis and Albano resulted in the run.

Bill Albano took the loss and is now 0-2. Frank Ziebell won his first game of the year for Salem now 2-1 for the year.

Antioch got six hits, with Bob Jarvis leading the attack with two singles.

Box Score:

Antioch 0 1 0 0 1 0 0-2
Salem 3 0 0 0 0 0 0-3
Albano, Sticker, Rockow & Gross, Ziebell & M. Price.
SB's, Gross, Knudsen (2), Geiger, Swarstad
RBI's, Albano, Geiger, Ziebell (2), Gales
3B's, Ziebell
HBP, R. Price, (by Albano).
Royer (by Rockow)
Rockow (by Ziebell).

Fog Halts Game

On Tuesday, April 28, the Sequoias played Wauconda to a 10-10 tie before an immense blanket of fog rolled in from centerfield to halt the game.

Mike Sticker went 5 1/3 innings before giving way to lefty Tom Martin in the sixth inning.

Wauconda scored two runs in the first, but Antioch came back with two runs in their half of the first inning on Bob Jarvis' two-run home.

The Bulldogs scored three more runs in the second, and four more in the third.

The Sequoias retaliated with three runs in the second on back-to-back homers by pitcher Mike Sticker and catcher Chip Gross. Sticker's drive came two outs after Kevin O'Neill's triple.

Antioch exploded for five runs in the fourth inning to take a 10 to 9 lead. Four straight singles by Ron Turzy, Bob Jarvis, Bill Albano and Kevin O'Neill helped push across the markers.

Wauconda tied it up in the top of the seventh on a sacrifice bunt. Bob Jarvis was 4 for 4 (including a homer and two doubles) and Kevin O'Neill was 2 for 3.

The following day the game continued, and Wauconda erupted for five big runs in the first inning. The Antioch nine came roaring back and put five runs of their own in their half of the first

Haling Wins Crown

The battle for the Chain O' Lakes mixed league championship title went right to the wire this season.

Halings Resort and Supreme Builders were tied for 1st place going into the final night of league bowling. Halings Resort, bowling against Ace Hardware, and Supreme Builders pitted against Fargo Ice, each won their first two games.

The entire league was watching each of the 2 leaders, not wanting either team to lose, but knowing one would have to bow to second place.

The pressure built up as they bowled into the final frames of their 3rd game. Halings Resort won their 3rd game, finishing slightly before Supreme Builders.

League attention then focused on Supreme Builders adding to the pressure on that team.

Down several marks going into the 10th frame, Supreme Builders were unable to gain enough pins to win their 3rd game. Final team standings were as follows:

- 1 Halings Resort
- 2 Supreme Builders
- 3 1st National Bank of Antioch
- 4 Hahn Jewelers
- 5 Ace Hardware
- 6 Tony & Lil's Pizza
- 7 Antioch Savings & Loan
- 8 Zeigler Plumbing
- 9 The Arbor
- 10 Fargo Ice
- 11 Fiddler's Green
- 12 Mafot Sewer of Grayslake

The Banquet was held at Fiddler's Green. A good time was had by all. We would like to thank all our sponsors who helped make a very successful year for the league.

There will be a few openings for next season. Anyone wishing to join call 395-2625.

Whitey Harris To Return To Wilmot Track

Whitey Harris of Lake Villa, former President of Interstate Racing Association of modified and sportsman stock cars, and three time champion of the open wheel closed cockpit stocks, will be one of the top contenders for the 1970 IRA driving title when racing gets under way May 16 at Wilmot.

Harris won three successive championships starting at Wilmot in 1965. His second in 1966 came at Lake Geneva and the third at Waukegan in 1967. He is the only driver to have championships at all three tracks and he would have been the only four time champion with a win at Wilmot in 1968 but an engine failure in the final race of the year lost him that title after he had lead in points throughout most of the season.

Harris will have many things in his favor as he tries to gain the Wilmot Championship and IRA title this year. He will be driving the Freddie Neilson A3 modified that has accounted for many victories on area tracks when driven by Johnny Reimer.

In addition to the modified stock car competition with IRA at Wilmot on Saturday night and at Lake Geneva on Sunday night, Harris will be the driver of a 1970 Camaro late model stock car competing on the United States Auto Club late model stock car circuit against Champions Roger McCluskey, A. J. Foyt, Don White and other national driving stars.

The big blow was Bill Albano's three-run homer.

The Bulldogs tallied twice in the second and once in the third. Antioch rallied for four runs in the second on three hits, with Bill Albano walloping a drive to centerfield with a man on for his second homer in a row.

The Sequoias scored three more runs in the fourth, and scored their final marker in the sixth on Mike Sticker's RBI single.

The Bulldogs threatened with three runs in the top of the seventh. Mike Sticker then came in relief of Bill Albano, who relieved Jim Rockow, got the second out on a bounce to Taylor, and after the next man singled, fanned the batter for the final out.

Big sticks for the Sequoias were Kevin O'Neill (3 RBI's), Bill Albano (2 HR's and 5 RBI's), and pitcher Mike Sticker (2 for 3).

Sticker, Rockow and Albano were shifted throughout the game from their outfield position to the pitcher's mound. Mike Sticker hurled four innings and received the win.

Freeman Holds Off Challenge

Ray Freeman of Crete won the 30 lap late model super stock feature at the Waukegan Speedway Saturday by withstanding a stiff challenge from Carl Major of Chicago in the final 20 laps. Also three new records were set at the Waukegan Oval.

In time trials, Lee Schuler of Lockport shattered the one lap mark with a :14.35 lap. Jim Cossman of Waukegan previously held the record with a :14.45 lap turned in two weeks ago. Schuler dropped out of the feature with a flat tire while running fourth.

Freeman showed his speed in the third and fastest heat race winning that event in a close finish over Schuler. His 10 lap time of 2:28.2 established another new late model mark.

The third record has to go to Promoter Gordon Sill for running Saturday. It was 37 degrees at feature time and many promoters would (and did) call off their events with such a weather prospect. Before the season started, Sill stated, "We'll run unless it rains or snows!" He's held true to his promise and has presented six of the first eight scheduled programs.

Defending champion Ray Young of Dolton just barely led the first half of the feature before Jim Couch of Grayslake slipped in front. Couch lost the lead at the end of the second lap as Al Gutche of Bristol took over.

Young passed Wayne Helfoyt of Arlington Heights and Dave Evans of Mundelein in the third and fourth laps respectively to regain second, but Freeman got by Young in the seventh lap for the runner-up spot.

At the checkered Freeman held only a 30 foot margin over Major who had closed in on the leader in the final five laps. Cossman was third and Young fourth.

The win was extra sweet for Freeman who dropped out of last Sunday's feature with a failed transmission. Freeman was second at that point and challenging Young for the lead.

Freeman's first race of the season was in Hollywood, Florida, in February, and since then he has fully recovered his racing sharpness.

BOWLING

BI-STATE COMMERCIAL THURSDAY, APRIL 30

High team series: Ted's State Line, 850-819-769-2438. Their 850 game was high for the evening.

High individual series: Paul Litchford, 214-142-210-566. His 214 was high game.

Quaker Industries 3; Charm-glow Mfg. 0. C&W Land & Live-stock 3; Hallmark Floors 0. Team No. 12 2; Midlakes Motel 1. The Arbor 2; Miller's Dog 'N' Suds 1. Ted's State Line 2; Lyons-Ryan Ford 1. Lakeland Publishers 2; Pabst Blue Ribbon 1.

Final Standings:

1. The Arbor	67	32
2. Ted's State Line	64	35
3. Quaker Industries	62 1/2	36 1/2
4. Midlakes Motel	58	41
5. C&W Land & Live.	52	47
6. Miller's Dog-N-Suds	51 1/2	47 1/2
7. Lyons-Ryan Ford	50	49
8. Lakeland Pub.	44	55
9. Pabst Blue Ribbon	42	57
10. Team No. 12	35 1/2	63 1/2
11. Charmglow Mfg.	34 1/2	64 1/2
12. Hallmark Flooring	34	65
Won Lost		

RADIATOR TROUBLES?

We specialize in cleaning and repairing radiators. ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Complete Stock of:

- New & Rebuilt Radiators
- Heater Cores

Ornamental Iron Works

- Railings
- Fences
- Columns

All Types Welding

- Portable Equipment
- Helicor
- Arc Welding

PHONE 395-1195

ANTIOCH WELDING and RADIATOR SERVICE

DAN ADAMS

344 Park Avenue Antioch, Ill.

AUTO RACING Waukegan Speedway

LATE MODEL SUPER STOCK and HOBBY STOCK

SATURDAY, MAY 9

Late Model Super Stock — 30 Lap Feature & Hobby Stock.

SUNDAY, MAY 10

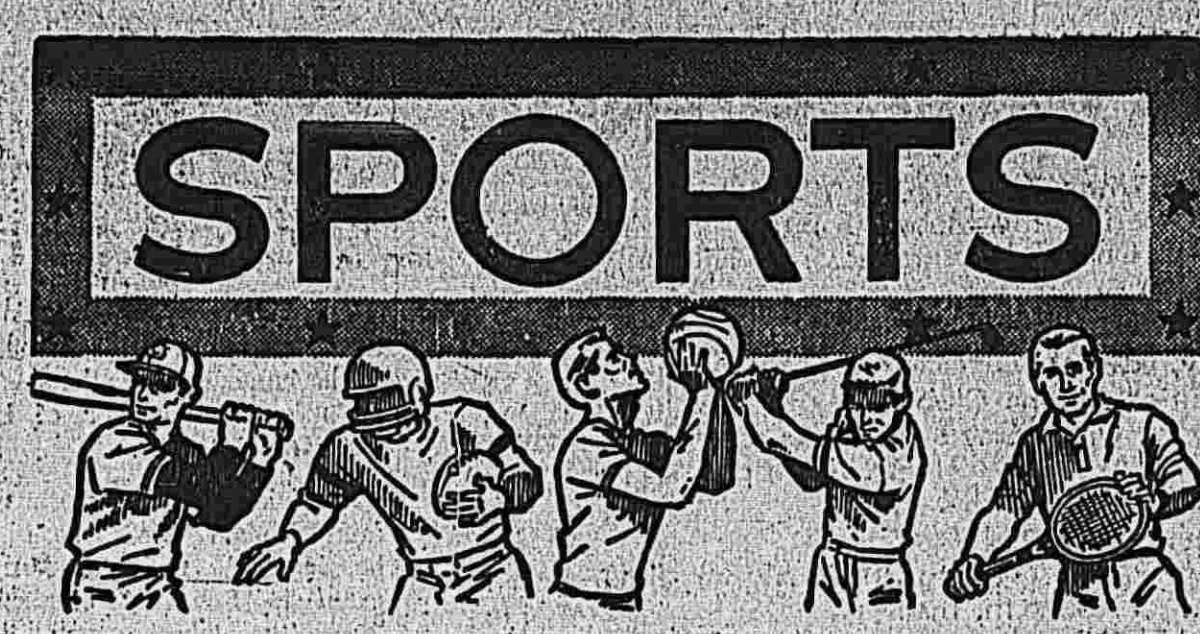
Late Model Super Stock — 30 Lap Feature & Hobby Stock.

Special Back-Up Race. ON 1/4 MILE ASPHALT TRACK 1/4 Mi. E. of Rte. 41 on Washington St.

PHONE Ontario 2-8200

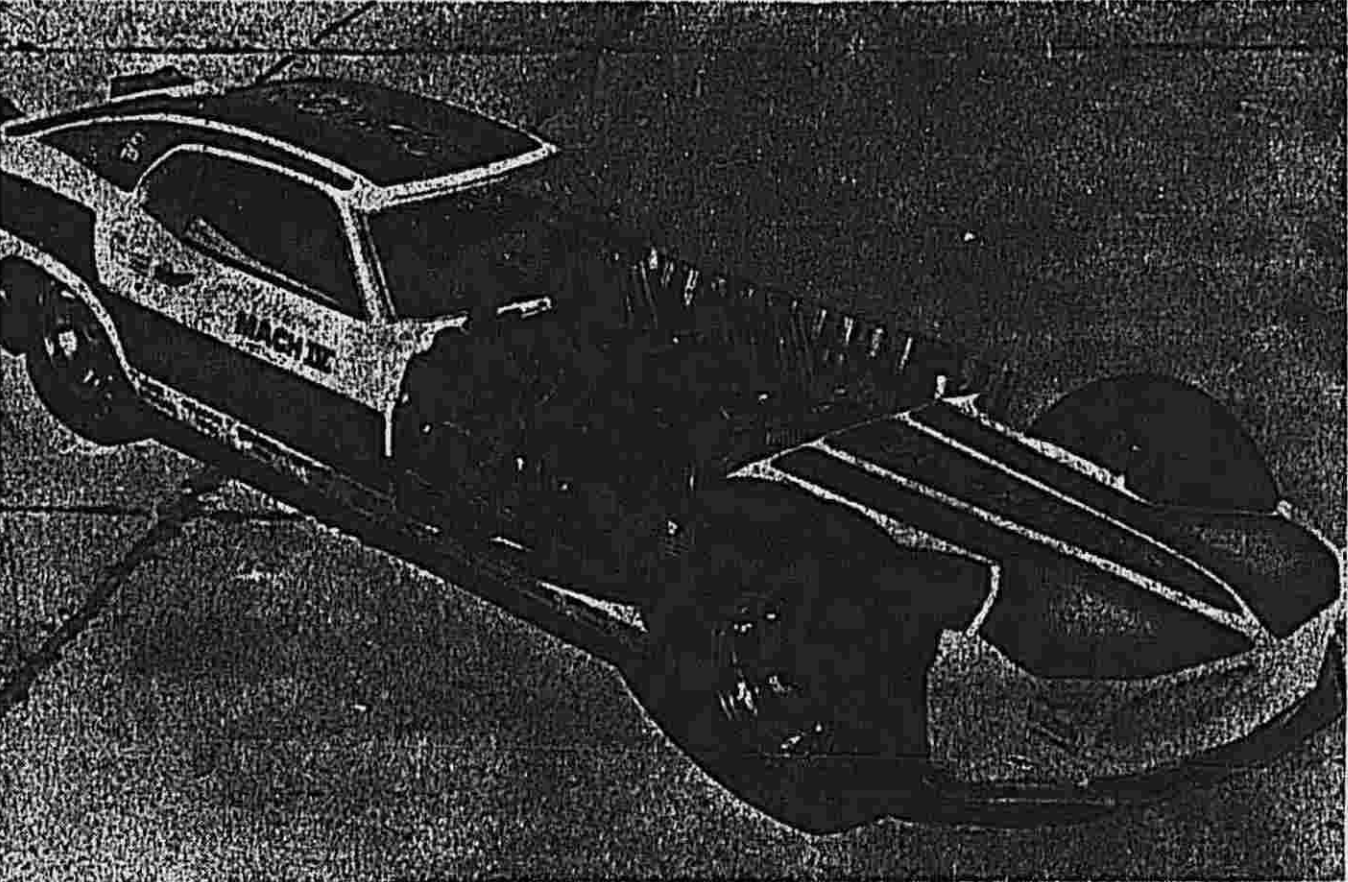
Gates open 6:30 p.m. Time Trials 7 p.m. First Race 8:00 p.m.

PACE CAR COURTESY G. L. MILLER DODGE



THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1970

THE ANTIOCH NEWS-8



This car will be driven by Gary Weckesser of Denver, Colo., at the Great Lakes Dragway this weekend.

Schuler Wins Feature

Lee Schuler of Lockport lost the battle but won the war at the Waukegan Speedway Sunday night in a late model stock car program that was delayed 55 minutes due to rain. In time trials Ray Young of Dolton bettered Schuler's one lap mark, which was only 24 hours old, but in the feature Schuler passed Young in the 8th lap to score his first feature win ever at the Waukegan Oval.

Right after time trials a storm blew in very unexpectedly as the skies had been clear, for a change, all day. The shower continued for nearly a half-hour and it took another 25 minutes to dry the track out for racing. A good Sunday crowd was on hand and they were happy. They sat out the rain as the evening's races were close and exciting.

Promoter Gordon Sill announced that next Sunday will begin a series of special added events on the Sunday cards. Next week there will be a backwards-forwards race as the added attraction and the following Sunday will be the first powder puff women's race in three years at the Speedway.

The late model feature required two restarts, the first coming in the first lap when Jim Cossman of Waukegan and Bob Delaney of Roselle spun before completing the first lap. Jim Couch of Grayslake paced the feature for the first three laps as Carl Major of Chicago tried every way possible to get in front. Schuler, moving through the field quickly, took the lead in the fourth lap, but relinquished it to Young in the very

Antioch Drops Squeezer

(Neil McKenzie) Warren High got past Antioch 5-4 here May 1. Jim Hayner resembled something of a flame thrower through the first two innings. He set down the sides in order with six strikeouts in a row.

Tom Martin started for the Sequoias and gave up four earned runs and seven hits. Hayner gave up only four hits and two earned runs. The strong-armed Warren lad struck out 12 and only walked

(Continued on page seven)

Dragaway Schedules Funny Cars

The first three day meet of the year will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Great Lakes Dragway.

It's the nitro fuel funny car spring championships with a complete different program scheduled for each day. Friday night's races start at 8:30 featuring the supercharged 200 mph machines. Saturday night's program also gets under way at 8:30 with a pair of 4 engine funny cars in the spotlight.

Sunday's events are scheduled for 2 p.m. headlined by the United Drag Racers nitro fuel funny cars.

Drivers entered for Friday include Connie Kalitta of Detroit, Mustang; Dave Powers of Dubuque, Iowa, Mustang; Jungle Jim Liberman of Los Angeles, Chevy; Terry Hedricks of Detroit, Chevy; Vic Cecelia of Milwaukee, Camaro; Arnie Beswick of Morrison, Ill., Pontiac; Al Fontanini, Dodge; Gary Dyer, Dodge; Chris Karamesines, Plymouth and Pat Minnick, Dodge are all from Chicago. Minnick drove the Chitown Hustler Dodge to victory in the Factory Invitational meet two weeks ago.

Gary Weckesser of Denver, Colorado will drive his 4 engine Mustang against Tom McCourry of Los Angeles. McCourry will be at the wheel of a 4 engine Buick. Each car develops over 5,000 hp and both have 4 wheel drive, one engine for each wheel. Sunday's United Drag Racers funny car meet is lead by Jack Dittmars of Harvey, Ill. Dittmars with his Buick Opel, "Der Mini Brute" won this event last month and is favored again.

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